The Standard Calls Attention of the General Public to the Pulling Power of Its Classified Adv. Department. It Offers Rapid, Dependable Returns

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 1. , 1933 — NUMBER 96

NRA — WE DO OUR PART

WHEAT CONTROL PLAN FINDS MANY SIGNERS

SURVEY INDICATES NINE OUT OF TEN GROWERS ARE INTERESTED

Missouri wheat growers in nearly all counties throughout the State are this week signing the applications for membership in county wheat production control associations which will later qualify them to vote in the election of community and county allotment committees and to participate in the cash compensation payments offered by the Federal government in consideration for their agreements to reduce wheat seedings for the 1934 and 1935 harvests. Reports from counties where the work is proceeding most rapidly indicate that nine out of ten wheat growers are signing up.

The sign-up campaign is being conducted by commuities and will be completed as quickly as possible, says C. E. Carter in charge of the state-wide informational campaign conducted by the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. No pressure will be brought to bear on any wheat grower who does not choose to sign, the only factor of delay being the pledge of the Administration that every wheat grower in Missouri must be informed of his right under the Adjustment Act and must be given an opportunity to share the benefits offered.

In counties where the sign-up campaign is completed this week, says Mr. Carter, the applicants will meet early next week by communities to elect their community allotment committees. The chairmen of those community committees comprise the board of directors of the county wheat production control association. The directors then choose a county allotment committee of three members. This county Committee is a permanent organization, and replaces the temporary campaign committee.

The county allotment committee is the most active local unite in the plan. It will make the allotments in terms of bushels, representing 54 per cent of the farmer's average adjusted production. The adjustment payments to farmers are based on these allotments.

The articles of association for the county wheat production control associations are now in the hands of county agets and emergency assistants. They emphasize the importance of th county units in the administration of the wheat plan. The county associatios have power to define community limits, to decide appeals from decisions f the allotment committee, to authorize expenditures, and to determine assessments to defray local expenses.

Duties of the allotment committee are important. This committee is authorized to consider, correct, and pass upon reports of past production of individual farmers, to calculate farm allotments, to hold hearings and authorize investigations and examine farmers' statements regarding production. It is to publish acreage, production, and allotment figures.

Four Men in Robbery Ring Are Arrested

Benton, Aug. 30.—Four men, three of them of Cape Girardeau, are being held in the Scott County jail here for questioning in connection with the holdup Saturday night at Fornfelt of Ed Schriefer, a merchant, from whom two bandits took about $200 in money.

Roy Miller of Fornfelt and Lawrence Diebold of Cape Girardeau, two of those held, are specifically named in complaints filed by Schriefer. The two others, taken into custody on "John Doe" warrants Tuesday night in Cape Girardeau and brought to the county jail by Sheriff Joe Anderson, are being questioned. No charges have been filed against them.

Hearings Not Set.

Schriefer and his sister, Miss Dana Schriefer, were confronted by two unmasked bandits Saturday night after they had left the store and driven their automobile into the family garage. The two men, covering Schriefer with revolvers, took $200 in money from his pockets and fled.

Hearings for Diebold and Miller have not been set pending a further investigation. Warrants on which the pair were arrested charge each of them with highway robbery, officers said.

LEGIONNAIRES OFF TO VISIT ANNA

Members of the American Legion Post Drum and Bugle Corps left Thursday shortly after noon bound for Anna, Ill., and the fifty-fourth annual Fair which has been underway since Monday this week. Members of the Henry Meldrum Post musical outfit will compete for honors in a drum and bugle contest scheduled for Thursday night, 8 o'clock.

The Post drummers and buglers are slated to participate in the state-wide contest at Jefferson City, scheduled to be held in connection with the State convention which opens Suday.

Miss Effie Sellards went to her home at Flat River yesterday, after a week's visit here with Miss Audrey Reiss, and other relatives.

EXPECT 300 STUDENTS IN SIKESTON H. S.

PRE-ENROLLMENT PLAN IN EFFECT THIS WEEK FOR UPPER CLASSMEN

Approximately 300 students are expected to attend Sikeston High School this fall, stated R. V. Elllis and Wm. Mahew Wednesday after enrolling approximately 100 persons in the Senior and Junior classes.

Students are ordinarily signed up the first day of the fall term. This, year, however, upper classmen were allowed to advise with Mr. Ellise and Mr. Mahew, and to complete enrollment prior to September 4.

A total of 34 seniors and 40 juiors had enrolled Wednesday morning. Approximately 15 seniors and 10 or 12 juniors were expected to fill in their cards this week, making a total of nearly 100 students in the two upper classes.

Sophomores are being enrolled today (Thursday). In this department school heads expect about 100 students. Prospects in the other classes seem to indicate more than 100 Freshmen, approximately 399 students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grade department, and about 700 students in the first five grades.

In this connection the first five grades will be accommodated at the old grade school buildings on Malone Avenue; while all other students, from the sixth to twelfth, inclusive, will go to the high school bulding.

The Faculty.

Members of the faculty include the following: Roy V. Ellise, superintendent, Wm. E. Mahew, High School principal, teacher of history; Mrs. Josephine Veith, mathematics; Isabel Hess, Home Economics; H. F. Sherwood, industrial subjects, wood working and auto mechanics; Daisy Evans, commercial; Uriel Haw, French and history; Dorothy McKey, English and Latin; C. B. Bidwell, science.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grade departmental faculty remains the same as last term, and includes the following:

Electa O'Hara.
Madge Davis.
Agnes Erly.
Ruth Cowan.
Burdeen Schroff.
Nellie Goodman.
Myra Tanner.
Tharon Stallings.
Myrtle Dalton.

Grade School Faculty.

Maude Herring, El. Principal.
Wilma Ragains.
Nell Yanson.
Lucille Finley.
Lucille Mount.
Lucille Stubblefield.
Ruth Bateman.
Lydia Chaney.
Jewell Mouser.
Louise Blount.
Florence Crisler.
Mrs. E. W. Davis.
Mignon Newton.
Osie Kilgore.
Lillian Putnam.
Mrs. E. W. Hinchey.
Dorothy Miller.
Pearl Allard.
Anne Killam.

Neighbor Day Queen To Be Chosen Sept. 8

The 1933 Neighbor Day Queen will be selected on Friday night Sept. 8th, at the court house in Benton, when each of the high schools of the county are to have contestants present. It is necessary that the candidate be here in person as the girls themselves participate in the drawing.

The queen this year will receive over $50 worth of presents. H. A. Lang, Cape Girardeau jeweler, will give her a 26-piece set of Rogers silverware. V. J. Clemens, Cape Grardeau jeweler, will present her with a necklace and ring set. Bartel's Mercantile Co. will furnish a gown for the lucky girl.

In the eight years there has been a queen, but once was there a duplication as to the town getting more than one queen. Oran had the first queen, Marcella Tenkhoff, and then about five years later Germaine Strebler was chosn.

Other towns that have been represented in this way were Ancell, Commerce, Chaffee, Fornfelt and Sikeston.

There will probably be some lively rivalry in the schools in the selection of the candidates, and after the queen is chosen her attendants are the girls who failed in the drawing and these always receive nice presents.

The various schools will be asked to bring in some kind of a number for the program that will be given in connection with the queen drawing.

State May Acquire Land To Preserve Queer Tree Growth

Some time ago a Standard representative accompanied K. K. Baker on a ramble south of Sikeston on Highway 61 and west of that highway to a point near Metzville, where nature grafted together two large elm trees to form a natural arch or "bridge."

The suggestion was made to Mr. Hilliard Brewster, in charge of roadside planting and development for the State Highway Department, that the state acquire a small plot of ground upon which this group of elms is located, in order that the unusual growth might be preserved as long as possible. The Post-Dispatch "Missouri Section" last Sunday carried a photograph of the "natural bridge."

The following letter from T. H. Cutler, chief engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department, is self-explanatory:

Mr. Art L. Wallhausen,
Sikeston, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Wallhausen:

I have discussed with Mr. F. W. Sayers, Assstant Maintenance Engineer, your reference of July 19th to an odd growth of Elm trees near Highway No. 62 in New Madrid County.

You state that two large Elms have been joined by an odd growth of limb, presenting a natural bridge effect. I believe your suggestion of securing a small section of land to include this growth and tie it to State Highway No. ..2, thus preserving if for future gnerations, a good one.

I am wondering if there are other large trees near this spot and if, instead of securing a 25x25 foot section, a larger plot of ground could not be secured to be known as a roadside park. The large trees of Southeast Misours are rapidly disappearing and this would be one way to have them preserved for our future generations.

I am asking Mr. F. W. Sayers, or Mr. Brewster, to call on you and have you accompany him to this location the next time he is in Southeast Missouri, if, in the meantime, the ground cannot be secured.

T. H. CUTLER,
Chief Engineer.

There are other huge trees in Southeast Missouri worth attention by the State, or by historical societies. A petrified tree near Acquilla; a gigantic cypress tree northeast of Sikeston, said to be the largest in this section of the state; another elm near LaForge used during the Civil War by spies, scouts....and occasionally as a handy gallows for an unfortunate "bushwacker"; and two or three forest giants in the Gideon-Anderson tract are worthy of preservation for posterity.

Public spirited citizens who own the land upon which such landmarks are located might be willing to deed a small plot of ground around the base of the ancient trees to the state "so long as the tree or object to be preserved exists," and the state or some society might be induced to erect an ornamental fence, a marker or plaque at each site for the benefit of tourists and visitors.

Liquor Control Board Submits Plan of Action

The campaign for regulatory liquor legislation was launched at Jefferson City Tuesday, when the 68 delegates to the repeal convention were guests of the Missouri Advisory Committee on Liquor Control, formerly the United Repeal Counci, where Joseph T. Davis, chairman of the new organization, outlined plans for a state-wide survey on remedial lgislation that will safeguard the state for temperance and law and order after the 36th state will have repealed the 18th Amendment his fall.

Davis declared the Missouri Advisory Committee on Liquor Control was committed to the following program: (1) Against the old pre-prohibition saloon or speakeasy or blind tiger, which must forever be eliminated; (2) That the bootlegger and racketeer must be destroyed and every incentive for him to survive and flourish must be removed; (3) That the liquor regulation and control must be removed from the arena of politics and must not be a part of any political machine. Politics and liquor do not mix. (4) That political favoritism and corruption must not be permitted to exist; (5) That every possible temptation to drink among the youths of our country must be removed; (6) That drunkenness must be reduced to the minimum; (7) That every community desiring to prevent the sale of liquor within its own political subdivision should be given ample protection under an appropriate "local option" provision; And that the liquor traffic should bear its just proportion of the revenue required by our governments, but not to the extent of destroying the primary objects and purposes of sane regulation.

CHAS. ISBELL CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TRUCK

HITCH HIKER AND DAUGHTER INVOLVED IN TUESDAY MORNING ACCIDENT

Charles "Jinx" Isbell, 36 years old, was killed and his eight-year-old daughter, Meta Mae, was injured early Tuesday morning when a truck in which they were riding turned over at the junction of Route C and SB, Mississippi County, five miles south of Bertrand. D. G. Pope of Tallapoosa, Ga., owner and driver of the truck, received a severely sprained ankle.

Pope and a distant relative, J. D. Pope, driver, left the Georgia village about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon intending to drive to Springfield for a truck load of Missouri eggs to be marketed in Atlanta. About 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning they slowed up for the right angle turn west to Route C from Route 55. Part of Highway 60 between Charleston and Bertrand is under construction, and west bound traffic is routed south at Charleston over 55, west over farm-to-market route C, and north to Highway 60 over Route SB.

The truckmen were hailed by the little girl who asked for a lift. Pope later stated that he stopped and agreed to give the hitch hikers a ride "at their own risk." Mr. Isbell and daughter rode in the empty truck bed, and had gone only six miles when the accident occurred. D. G. Pope, driver, explained that the loose gravel in the roadway plus the sharp turn caused the truck to turn over, throwing the man and girl out. One of the left hand stakes of the ruck bed rolled over Isbell's chest.

The injured man was picked up by Mr. Pope and placed in an automobile driven by P. H. Flynn of Charleston who brought the father and child to the Emergency Hospital, arriving here about 9 o'clock.

Isbell died about 40 minutes later. He rallied sufficiently to ask wheher his daughter was seriously hurt and then lapsed into unsciousness. A family living at 311 Trotter street took the girl and cared for her until other arrangements could be made.

Mr. Isbell, who is married but separated from his wife, had started from the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Isbell, eight miles southeast of East Prairie to take his daughter to the home of an aunt Mrs. Ellen Robinson, 307 Relief street,, Poplar Bluff. He farmed on a small scale in the "Pinhook" district near East Prairie. A sister, Mrs. J. P. Rose, resides at Anniston, Mo.

Mr. Pope, who operates a commission company was engaged, he stated, in hauling eggs from Springfield to Atlanta, Ga., where, he said, the Missouri farm product commanded fancy prices. After the accident he managed to have the injured man taken to a hospital, and later informed trooper Wallace and a Standard reporter that he did not believe that Isbell was seriously injured. "At first we thought he was badly hurt," said Mr. Pope, "but later he began breathing easier and we figured he wass all right." Pope then drove to the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company office here, requested information on fixing the truck, but decided to drive on to Springfield before making repairs. He went next to Galloway's Drug Store for emergency treatment and was referred to Dr. Howard Dunaway, who examined his ankle and bandaged several scratches.

In the meantime patrolmen began a search for the truck driver who had neglected to report the accident as required by law. Doc Venable at Dexter, and the sheriff's office at Poplar Bluff were requested to watch for the Georgia truck, which was picked up about 11:00 o'clock just as it entered the Butler county city. Pope returned to Sikeston where he was interviewed by Mr. Rose and the cornoner of Mississippi county. He was ordered released.

The truck, said Floyd Williams, who lives near the scene of the accident, turned completely over and then righted itself, coming to a stop on all four wheels. Isbell, who was struck by one of the side stakes suffered a crushed chest and internal injuries. The body was removed to the Dempster Funeral Parlor, and later removed by Ted Shelby member of an East Prairie undertaking firm by that name.

MRS. G. MOORE GREER NAMED N. R. A. PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN FOR SCOTT

According to a letter received from Mrs. Nancy Field Hoffman of Sedalia, publicity chairman, women's division NRA Volunteers of Missouri, Mrs. G. Moore Greer of this city has been appointed publicity chairman for Scott County.

Mrs. Robert Curdy of Kansas City is State Chairman of this division of the NRA campaign.

Man Intending to Open Store Slashes Throat

Abe Marks, 60 years old, of Jackson, Tenn., who has been making preparations for opening a modern dress shop and ladies ready-to-wear store in the Trust Building was named by St. Louis newspapers as the man who Wednesday afternoon attempted to end his life the Jefferson Hotel in that city.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat Thursday morning carried the following statement:

Abe Marks, 60, said by police to operate with his brother, a dress shop at Jackson, Tenn., was found in his room at the Jefferson Hotel yesterday afternoon with his throat and left wrist slashed. An old fashioned razor lay near by.

He was removed to the City Hospital, where physicians said he would recover. He told police he had suffered financial difficulties and was also ill.

A note was found in the room giving his name and asking that Sam Shatz, Kenton, Tenn., be notified. Police also said letters addressed to St. Louis wholesale houses ndicated he intended to open a dress shop at Sikeston, Mo. In his pockets were $230.

L. M. Stallcup, owner of the building in which Mr. Marks intended to operate his business, stated Thursday afternoon that he had not been informed of the suicide attempt other than reading it in the newspaper. "My part of the remdeling in the building has been completed," stated Mr. Stallcup, "but I understand he was having shelving and fixtures built. Work on that part of the project was stopped this (Thursday) morning by N. E. Fuchs."

WORKMAN SUFFERS INJURY AT FEED MILL WEDNESDAY

A. A. Kem, employee at the Scott County Feed Mill here, sustained a back injury Wednesday morning about 7:40 o'clock when approximately fifteen tons of sacked hay toppled over, pinning him to the floor. One sack, according to other workmen who came to the rescue, fell from the top of the stack and struck Mr. Kem between the shoulders.

The group of men were engaged in moving feed meal to make room for oats feed, when the hay, stacked nearby, fell over. Mr. Kem was brought to the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

GAME WARDEN MAKES ARREST FOR KILLING COONS OUT OF SEASON

Charleston, Aug. 28.—F. I. Jones, district game warden, the latter part of last week arrested Joe Weather of New Madrid, charging him with killing three coons out of season.

Gridmen Here Face 10-Game Fall Schedule

Members of the 1933-34 Sikeston Bulldog eleven face a schedule calling for nine, and possibly ten football games.

The schedule as arranged calls for four home night games and five on out-of-town gridirons, but school men are endeavoring to secure another home game, slated to be played here September 22, possibly with East Prairie.

The schedule follows

September 22...Open—At Sikeston
September 29.....Matthews, here
October 6.....Charleston, there
October 13.....Dexter, here
October 20.....Portageville, there
October 27.....Chaffee, here
November 3....New Mardrid, there
November 10.....Perryville, there
November 17.....Kennett, there

Daily pre-season practice sessions are still in progress with emphasis placed mostly upon fundamentals and conditioning. The turnout has slumped sligghtly the last few days because a number of potential first string players spent the week vacationing and visiting the Chicago Exposition.

MATTHEWS FARM WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE LAST WEDNESDAY

A family quarrel was given as a possible reason for a suicide attempt with paris green Wednesday morning about 9:15 o'clock by Mrs. Eli Nichelson, living four miles northwest of Sikeston on the Canalou-Matthews road.

During a disagreement with her husband, Mrs. Nichelson threatened to leave, and asked for custody of her five-year-old son. The husband refused to allow the woman to take the child. "In that case I'll kill myself" she is quoted as saying. She later swallowed a quantity of poison kept at the house for killing potato bugs.

Dr. Howard Dunaway of Sikeston answered the call for medical assistance and administered remedial measures. Mrs. Nichelson will recover, he stated.

OILERS WIN FIRST GAME; SCORE 8-1

TRUCKERS GET TEN HITS BUT PUSH OVER ONLY ONE RUN

Pete McCoy's Standard Oilers won the opening game of the Muny League baseball series by the decisive score of 8 to 1 Wednesday afternoon, scoring in each frame except the first and fifth. Duke Weidemann's Truckers managed to convert one of their ten safeties into a tally, and threatened a half dozen times only to fluke out with runs in sight.

Each side marked up ten hits, and nearly broke even on errors, the losers maintaining a one-error advantage in that department. Six bungles were chalked up against the Oilers, and seven against the Freight Heavers. Two of the eight Standard runs can be legitimately placed under the heading of earned, the remaining six were donated.

The game found Clyde "Lefty" Meredith in the box for the Truckers, and for five innings the southpaw crossed 'em up in good style although he allowed nine hits, two each in the third, fourth and sixth, and one in each of the remaining frames. Butler succeeded Lefty in the seventh. For the Oilers big Hugh May worked the entire game, and seemed to improve with each inning. The Weidemann boys found him for singles in the first, third and fifth, rolled in three hits in the fourth and two in the eighth and ninth.

A threatened rally in the fourth was cut short although the Truckers had only one down and the bases loaded. Sherry had flied out to deep center for the initial out. Sutton, Butler and Payne got on by scratch singles, and Law might have saved the day with a first class double. Instead he lined to May, who tossed Sutton out at home plate and the rally stopped short.

Bob Mow had the most satisfactory day at bat, getting three singles and a sacrifice out of four trips, and scoring the lone run for the Truckers. In the Oilers lineup Shorty Crain startled the fans with three hits, two of them doubles, out of four trips.

The Oilers presented the strongest lineup of the two teams with all-stars from all Southeast Missouri on the field. McCoy placed Cokenour at short, Kindred in center, Miller on second, Smetzer on first, Ault in right field, Eaton behind the home sack, King at third, Crain in left field and used Hugh May on the mound. Weidemann used his regular all-season lineup with Price Marshall at third, Mow in right, Swaim left, Sherry at short, Sutton catch, Meredith and Butler pitch, Payne in center field, and Jimmy Laws at first. Butler served seven innings at second, and Berry Laws worked two frames in the same position after Butler took the mound.

The Score		R	H	E
Oilers	011 102 111	8	10	6
Potash.	001 000 000	1	10	7

Umpires, Clay Mitchell, Red Kirby. A total of 105 fans witnessed the series opener.

1 Dead, 3 Hurt In New Madrid Auto Wreck

New Madrid, Mo., Aug. 29.—G. D. O'Kelley of Portageville, Mo., was instantly killed this afternoon when a motor car in which he was riding turned over three miles south of here. Henry Sutherland, driver of the car, and Tom Lee and Henry Burgess, all of Portageville were injured.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Patton, Mo., with burial Thursday afternoon. Mr. O'Kelly is survived by his wife, two sons, Don and Jack, one daughter, Martha, one brother, Dr. H. T. O'Kelly of Portageville and his parents. He formerly operated a cotton gin here, but since the resignation of George DeLisle as Marshal, has served in that capacity for the past month.

At a coroner's inquest it developed that the automobile skidded on wet pavement cauing Sutherland, the driver, to lose control.

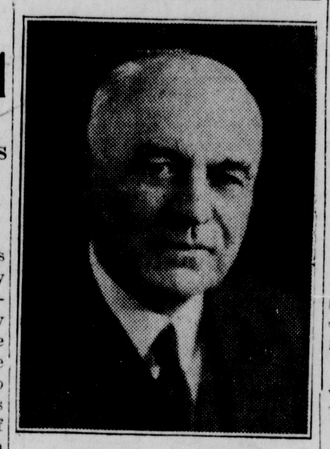
AUXILIARY NOTES.

The Auxilliary met in all day session Monday at the home of Mrs. Tanner Dye and completed the belts they were making for the drum and bugle corps.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday next with Mrs. Tanner Dye. All members are requested to be present.

Emmanuel Schorle, who has been ill with heart trouble, is reported better.

To Speak Here



JOS. B. SHANNON

of Kansas City, who will deliver his famous Thomas Jefferson speech at a district-wide gathering of negroes here Monday afternoon, September 4. The public is invited to attend the rally and to hear Congressman Shannon and other prominet political leaders speak.

Bandits Rob Gas Station Kidnap Man

New Madrid, Aug. 30.—Two bandits this morning about 2:30 o'clock held up the Cities Service station at the intersection of the New Madrid spur and Highway 61, took $17 from the cash register, kidnaped the attendant Theodore Percell, and escaped, driving south.

The automobile, believed to be an old Oakland coupe, was driven into the station early this morning. Percell filled the tank. It held 11 gallons of gasoline, and two quarts of oil. As he finished waiting on his customers the two men brandished revolvers, took the money out of the till, and ordered the attendant to accompany them. Purcell was released about two miles south of the station. He returned to the station in about 20 minutes and immediately notified the sheriff's office. No trace of the car or bandits has been found.

BEN. F. CHAMBERS DIES THURSDAY A. M.

Ben F. Chambers, 59 years old, died Thursday morning of a complication of diseases. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the residence, with Rev. Finis Jones officiating. Interment in Memorial Park cemetery, Welsh service. His wife and two children survive.

JAMES GRAY DIES

James Gray, a bachelor, 67, years old, and resident of the Big Opening community, died Sunday night, and was buried Monday afternoon in the Miner Switch cemetery. Rev. J. E. Evans General Baptist church officiating. Welsh conducted the burial. Mr. Gray is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. E. Beck, and a number of nephews and nieces.

JOHN CRAIN INJURED

John Crain, 78 years old, was slightly injured Tuesday evening about 5:30 o'clock when he was run down by an automobile on Malone avenue as he stepped from the curb. He suffered a scalp wound and a badly bruised left shoulder, receiving treatment immediately at the hands of Dr. H. E. Reuber.

Three girls, said to be from Charleston, were driving the automobile which struck Mr. Crain. They were not held.

Blytheville Farmers Get Cotton Checks

Blytheville, Ark., Aug. 30.—The first Mississippi County District checks for farmres in the Chickasawba district of Mississippi County who plowed under part of their cotton crop were distributed today. The 83 checks totaled $17,-992.

Other checks will continue to arrive in small lots but no definite date has been set for the next group to arrive.

Approximately 1,800 contracts were signed by farmers in this district for which they will receive $380,246.

Both the Chickasawba and Osceola districts of the county will each receive $799,001. Most of the checks received here ranged from $40 to $80, with the largest for $1,356.

Miss Fannye Becker is in Chicago, Ill., having gone there last week as a delegate to the National Convention of Hadassah. Miss Becker is expected home the last of the week.

PROMINENT STATE LEADERS TO SPEAK HERE

NEGRO RALLY SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 4, IS DISTRICT-WIDE

Leaders in political, civic and church work in the district and State are scheduled to appear on a two-day program arranged by negro committeemen here Sunday and Monday, September 3 and 4.

The program Sunday will be devoted entirely to religious and devotional exercises.

SUNDAY PROGRAM

Misses Minnie B. Johnson and Mattie Lee Jones, will be in charge of the ceremony.

1. Song, by the Anderson Quartette.
2. Scripture Reading in unison. Twenty-third Psalm.
3. Prayer in unison, lead by Miss Rubie Jones.
4. Address of Welcome, Miss Aileen Howard.
5. Poem—Mrs. Ginnie Howard.
6. Reading—Aaron Murry.
7. Song—Anderson Quartette.
8. Reading — Elanora Jimmerson.
9. Poem—Orlena Howard.
10. Response—W. A. Gray.
11. Reading—Claudie Campbell.
12. Reading—Gaston Murry.
13. Jubilee Solo, by Robert Stokes.
14. Oration by Miss Rubie Jones.
15. Poem—Mrs. Carrie Jimmerson.
16. Song by Congregation. "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone."
17. Sermon by Rev. S. D. Woods, D. D.
18. Enrollment of all visitors.

If the weather permits, and the Sunset church is too small to accomodate all visitors, the program will be held out-of-doors at the Rodes Grove on Highway 61, south of Sikeston.

The Monday program and all activities of the rally will be held at the Grove, according to negro committee men who have arranged for a speakers platform, seats, refreshment stands and other details.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM

1. Get-to-gether. Greeting of old and new friends and acacquaintances. Master of ceremonies—Rev. J. M. Jones
2. Band music.
3. Address of Welcome by Mrs. Willie Futrell.
4. Reading by Phillip Knox.
5. Introduction of Congressman Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City.
6. Address, "The Life of Thomas Jefferson", by Joseph B. Shannon.
7. Five minute talk by Hon. James F. Fulbright.
8. Introduction of State Senators and Representatives.
9. Address by Dr. W. J. Thompkins of Kansas City. Dr. Thompkins is Superintendent of General Hospital Number 2.
10. Address by Thomas J. R. Wilson of Jefferson City.
11. Address by W. G. Mosley of Jefferson City.
12. Address by Joe L. McLemore of St. Louis.
13. Introduction of prominent Southeast Missouri negroes.
14. Closing remarks, Dr. S. D. Woods.

FIRE LOSS IS $150

Fire of undetermined origin damaged a frame home on Matthews avenue early Thursday morning to the extent of $150, according to an estimate made by Fire Chief John Young. The house, occupied by the Newton family, is owned by Mrs. E. C. Matthews.

Members of the family were awakened by stiffling smoke, and escaped through a window. Firemen located the main blaze in a small pantry across the hall from an oil store.

THE ROBBERY HABIT

It's getting to be a habit with robbers to break into the J. R. McKinney home, believe members of the family. The third robbery within ten days occurred Wednesday night when a prowler entered the place through a bathroom window and removed $2.60 in cash from a chifferobe drawer in the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayden. Some members of the family were on the front porch and others were attending prayer meeting at the time of the robbery.

FIRE HOSE ARRIVES

A shipment of 1000 feet of new fire hose was received Wednesday afternoon by the city Fire Department. Workmen unerated the shipment Thursday morning, and stacked part of the new material on the fire truck, ready for use.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



The flowers taken to the Emergency Hospital to be shared with the patients is a free will offering from the heart to brighten the rooms for the sick without thought of a return of thanks, but we did appreciate a card from a young woman who thanked us for remembering her mother while a patient with flowers.

* * *

Those ill and in distress can always get sympathy from The Standard editor, especially if it be a woman. Illness caused one woman to wish Mr. Blanton could happen in and hear the loud radio going in the neighborhood and write them up. Maybe this is enough to say on the subject, except to put the radio on low sounds better to a well person and high gripes at all times.

* * *

Ordinarily The Standard editor hesitates not to express his opinion on things and people, but right now we are afraid to express our thoughts on the N. R. A. It may work in country towns and it may not, and then it might be loaded.

* * *

There was much grief in the Bill Keller home Monday evening when a big lubberly pointer pup was hit and killed by a car. This pup had given promise of making a fine field dog, as he had been taught to retreive. May he be received in dog heave by the greetings of his ancestors.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray of Noblesville, Ind., are visiting friends and relatives in Sikeston and vicinity. Mrs. Gray was formerly Miss Daphne Randolph of this city. The Standard editor enjoyed a visit from Mr. Gray Tuesday morning, who said he had been reading The Standard for the past nine years and wanted to see what the editor looked like.

* * *

Mrs. Gustie Gochel and daughter, Miss "Pets" Gochel, of Jackson, were guests at the J. N. Sheppard home Sunday.

New Madrid County Superintendent's *School Notes*

At last the Supreme Court has ruled on the anti-nepotism law about which we have had so many inquiries. Otto Whittle, a school board member in Miller County, was ousted from his position because he voted for his cousin for teacher.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri was based on an amendment made to the constitution in 1924, which prohibits any public officer of the state from naming or appointing a relative to a public postition. If an officer votes for or appoints a relative within the fourth degree by blood or marriage that officer forfeits his office.

Some time ago a county officer in this state was ousted from his office because of employing a relative as deputy. Now this clause is applied to school boards through this Supreme Court decision.

Our Plan Meeting last Saturday was served well by Prof. A. S. Boucher, Prof. R. R. Hill, Dean Vest C. Myers, and Supervisor C. E. Burton as outside talent. Miss Mabel Mecklem gave a splendid talk on her trip through the West this summer, stressing the educational phases of the tour.

Community Day was held at Sugar Tree August 18, with dinner on the ground and lively contests. Miss Imogene Townsend of East Prairie is the teacher. She reports she missed a week of school the lrst month on account of malaria fever.

Tom Kimes, teacher of Point Pleasant Ward School, is suffering from a malarial attack.

We are sorry to hear of the death of George Neumann of Conran, who was a faithful school official, having served for over 30 years as clerk of the board. He keenly felt his responsibility and was conscientionus about his duties. We believe that every official act of his was prompted by his conviction he was doing the best for his school.

Another brave little school ma'am rates a gold medal. An agent offered her half of his commission if she would recommend the purchase of an encyclopedia, the board being willing to act upon her judgment. She replied, "The old Compton's and World Book in our library will serve our purpose and I recommend that the board use the text book money to buy textbooks, library books, and educational supplies which are needed much more than another encyclopedia." The agent did not make the sale. The board who has the interest of the school at heart buys what the school actually needs and not what some agent wants to sell.

The Compton's and World Book are both endorsed by the state department, the M. S. T. A., and the American Library Association. We also have both of them on our recommended list of books but we do not desire that the boards buy them unless they are actually needed.

Where a need exists we recommend Compton's for first purchase in the grades and World Book for high school, which is in accordance with the suggestions of the American Library Association. When and if a second set is bought it should be different. For example, schools having the World Book should buy Compton's if a second set is bought, and vice versa. We have seen two sets of one kind of encyclopedia in the same school and not more than three years' difference in the copyright, which is clearly a waste of money. In fact, we believe that encycopedias should be bought sparingly in rural schools until they are fully equipped with books and materials that are needed and used more.

A high school conference will be held on September 13 at New Madrid by R. A. Harper, High School Supervisor. Superintendents and principals will be expected to ottend and any others who care to attend.

It looks like a special session of the legislature will be called soon and now is the time for friends of the schools to get busy. Our county committee, R. B. Meentemeyer, Raymond Lloyd and Ralph McCullough will probably make a trip to Jefferson City in an effort to get our case before the body. And we believe that school districts where able should send committees on this mission. Two or three districts could share the expenses. All of us can write letters to the Governor asking for help, and also to our senator, J. C. McDowell, Charleston. The House will be with us, but in the Senate is where our fight will be.

The N. R. A. program specifies that the very lowest paid labor be not less than $12 per week, which is $624 per year. And yet thousand of our teachers are getting a yearly salary less than this and some not even half that amount. Is this just and fair?

MORLEY NEWS

Mrs. Leonard Ford, Jr., and Mrs. Lutie Leslie entertained 20 ladies at the Baptist W. M. S. at the home of the former Wednesday afternoon. The leader being ill, Mrs. C. A. Stallings led the program, "The Return of the Word to Europe and Palestine." Plans were made for Y. W. A. members to attend the annual house party at Cape Girardeau and for a flag to be given in October. Iced drinks and cookies were served at the conclusion.

Mrs. L. S. Gipson and daughter, Marie, went to Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon with Miss Virgin Morrison and Miss Ina Gipson of Sikeston.

Mrs. Ella Old of Sikeston and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce visited Mrs. L. L. Hunter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Riley of New Madrid and their daughters, Miss Marguerite of California, and Miss Nan of Alabama, were guests of Mrs. L. L. Hunter Soturday.

Kenneth Stallings left Tuesday for Rector, Ark., to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and son, Joe, and daughter, Camille, returned Saturday evening from a week spent at the Chicago fair. They report very large crowds ottending, 251,000 being reported on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and sons of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross of Commerce and Mrs. Edgar McFerron of Advance visited Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson and Mrs. C. A. Stallings Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Sikeston have purchased the home of the late Miss Annie Frobase and have moved to Morley this past week. Mrs. Moore is a sister of Mrs. Dora Congleton and Morley people are glad to welcome her and her family to our citizenship.

Dorothy Lee Foster, Mary Alma Harris, Maxine Daugherty, Eloise Stallings and Marjorie Leslie went to Cape Girardeau Friday to attend the Y. W. A. House Party, given at the First Baptist Church. About 200 young ladies of Southeast Missouri were in attendance from Friday at 6:30 until 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Howard and Lorell Foster, seven and five years old, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of this place, were fatally burned Friday morning when they poured kerosene on a newly built fire while their mother left the house a few minutes. They had asked to help build the fire but were refused. The children were carried from the burning building by Wm. Foster and removed to St. Francis Hospital, where they died during the day, Howard living three hours longer. The house and furnishings were a total loss. Mr. and Mrs. Foster had moved here from Arkansas a few months ago. The double funeral was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fisk a relative, with burial at Hickory Grove cemetery. The mother was unable to attend, being in a serious condition from shock and burns on her hands. A little daughter survives.

June Daugherty went to Shawneetown, Ill., Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Maud Daugherty, for a week.

Restaurant Meal Is Hard Test For 50-Cents-A-Day Economizer

Professor Rose Tells What Foods to Buy; Stew and Soup Favored

This is the fifth of six articles showing how you can live healthfully on 50 cents a day.

By Dr. Mary S. Rose
Professor of Nutrition, Columbia University

The biggest test faces the 50-cents-a-day economizer when he or she enters a restaurant, cafeteria or lunch room at noon.

The allowance calls for an expenditure of only 25 or 30 cents. This sum must be so used as to make it buy the maximum amount of energy and filling food. Here is how it can be managed:

Soup Is Best Buy

If you are a man, the best buy for the beginning of the meal will be a thick soup, preferably bean, tomato or pea, or a creamed soup. The soup is generally served with crackers or bread. Be sure to eat all of the crackers furnished.

For your entree, choose a stew, or a large plate of goulash served with noodles. If bread and butter is included be sure to eat it. The butter gives you calories and vitamin A; the bread gives you calories and if dark, minerals and vitamin B, so important for a good appetite and digestion. Dark bread gives you the most for your money.

The Dessert Problem

The soup probably costs 10 cents, the stew or goulash 15. Sometimes you can vary the stew diet with baked beans, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti and tomato, or another substantial, inexpensive dish. If your budget affords another 10 cents, select a sweet dessert—pie, cake or pudding. Such desserts are inexpensive, and contain a good supply of readily available energy.

Many persons like coffee with a meal, but if you are living on 50 cents a day you cannot afford this luxury. Coffee contains no food value except the cream and sugar taken with it. If you feel you must have something to drink with the meal, buy a glass of milk.

Buy Fruit Outside

Do not buy fruit in the restaurant, cafeteria or lunch room. If you do, you will have to pay considerably more. If you want fruit for dessert, wait until you leave the restaurant, and buy a banana or apple at a fruit stand.

A Day's Meals for 50 Cents

Breakfast in Room

MAN	
1 pt. milk	5¢
2 shredded wheat biscuits	2¢
1 tbsp. sugar	¼¢
1 apple (possibly two)	2¼¢
	9½¢

WOMAN	
1 pt. milk	5¢
8 prunes	3¢
1 ounce cornflakes	1¼¢
	9¼¢

Luncheon in Cafeteria

MAN	
Meat and potato pie	15¢
1 glass milk	5¢
Apple sauce	5¢
	25¢

WOMAN	
Cream soup with crackers	10¢
1 glass milk	5¢
Cinnamon toast	10¢
	25¢

Supper in Room

MAN	
1 pt. milk	5¢
1/2 loaf raisin bread	5¢
1/4 lb. bologna	5¢
	15¢

WOMAN	
1 pt. milk	5¢
2 shredded wheat biscuits	2¢
1 small grapefruit	5¢
2 large cookies	3¢
	15¢

Before Retiring: 1 tsp. cod liver oil

The problem of eating the noon meal is a little more difficult for a woman. She will probably go to a lunch counter or soda fountain, and will want something lighter than stew or goulash. Like the man, she should start with a thick, nourishing soup, which will probably cost 10 cents. She should be sure to eat the crackers supplied with it.

For dessert she may have a glass of milk and a piece of cake or two crullers or doughnuts. The milk will cost 5 cents, the cake or crullers 10 cents. She should finish by purchasing and eating a bit of fruit outside. Bananas are usually the best buy, food value considered.

In the last article of this series, Professor Rose will give another 50-cents menu, and discuss some foods you can prepare in your room, without the aid of a stove.

HEAVIER ARMS FOR PATROL

The State Highway Patrol, under direction of Col. B. M. Casteel, has automatic sawed-off Remington shotguns, as a part of standard equipment to be carried in the patrol's cars. Ammunition for long or short range has also been issued.

Tests made with one of the new guns show that one load of buckshot from it is equal to the discharge of twelve .38 calibre revolvers or pistols fired simultaneously. The new firearm are calculated to go a long way toward dissipating the extensive operations of gangsters and other thugs in Missouri and to place the troopers more nearly on an equal footing with outlaws.

School Child's Lunch



NOW that children are back in school, nourishing lunches for them becomes an important matter. Almost before we realize it the morning has flown and it is time for them to come skipping in for a lunch that must be appealing and adequate nutritionally. Milk must play an important part in this mid-day lunch. If your children enjoy drinking milk, you are fortunate. A sandwich and a glass of milk, plus fruit, and possibly cookies or another simple sweet, provide all the necessary food elements. However, when the child does not care to drink milk or tires of having it every day, it is necessary to be ingenuous and see that he gets it in more varied forms. The quickly prepared luncheon dishes suggested below furnish an abundance of milk and will be enthusiastically greeted by the children.

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

Eggs With Quick Mushroom Sauce—Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Pour in 1 medium can Cream of Mushroom Soup (Ready-to-serve) and cook until thick. Add 4 hard cooked eggs sliced and heat just long enough to heat eggs through. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve on toast or crackers.

Luncheon Beans—Place one-half of a 25-oz. can Oven Baked Beans (Vegetarian Style) in a buttered casserole and sprinkle with ¼ cup grated American cheese. Repeat layers and pour ¼ cup milk over top. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake for 30 minutes in a medium oven (375°F.). A delicious and nourishing dish for children's lunch or supper. Serves 5.

Carrots With Peanut Sauce — Cook 4 to 6 medium carrots whole, in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and slice; melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, and cook until thick. Add 1 tablespoon Peanut Butter and stir until well mixed. Reheat carrots in sauce and serve. This sauce is delicious.

Deviled Rarebit — Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, and when well blended, add 1 medium can Cream of Celery Soup and one 5-oz. can deviled ham. Cook until soup thickens slightly, add 2 diced cooked eggs and serve on buttered croutons or crisp crackers. Garnish with slices of Spanish Manzanilla Olives or parsley.

"Ping"-Free, yes!
But that's not all.....



THIS NEW COMPLETE SUPERFUEL COMBINES ALL 7 ESSENTIALS

1 Top anti-knock rating for its price class
2 Unsurpassed in starting, acceleration and mileage
3 Free from harmful sulphur and gum
4 Accurately adjusted for seasonal variations
5 Always uniform everywhere
6 Fresher because of Standard's popularity
7 Sells at the price of regular

NEW STANDARD RED CROWN
SUPERFUEL
PRICED NO HIGHER THAN REGULAR GASOLINE

NO PREMIUM Try 5 Gals. 77 TAX PAID (Price applies to city proper. May vary slightly elsewhere.)

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS....ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES
Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.

Matthews Garage
STANDARD OIL AND GAS
COMPLETE SERVICE GARAGE
East Malone Avenue

Gene Kindred's Service Sta.
STANDARD OIL AND GAS
ATLAS TIRES
SANDWICH SHOP
Opp. Shoe Factory on 61

Kindred Mercantile Co.
Hiway 61, McMullin, 6 miiles north of Sikeston
Standard Oill Products
Garage and Tire Service, Groceries and Cold Drinks

Sensenbaugh Bros. "Y" Service Station
Where 61 Comes to Town

Ruskin McCoy
Agent, Phone 541
SIKESTON, MO.

Be Wise and Buy Before the Rise

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Be one of those who will say "I'm glad" instead of "I wish I had." It is as certain as two and two make four that prices will not remain at the present low level. Advances on merchandise are rising daily, and it won't be long until prices are doubled so why not buy NOW and save yourself some real money.

Bedroom Suites

JUST THINK: A beautiful 3-piece Bedroom Suite, made by skilled artisans, consisting of a full size poster bed, triple mirrored vanity, and a spacious chest for only..... **$69**

LIVING ROOM SUITES

A magnificent LIVING ROOM SUITE consisting of a large davenport, and reclining chair covered in the latest pattern or coverings, CUSTOM BUILT up to the minute for only..... **$89**

Kitchen Outfits

Our kitchen outfits can not be equaled. Breakfast Sets, Florence-Built 5-Burner Oil Ranges, Kitchen Cabinets, Congoleum Rugs and a wide range of Electric Refrigerators.

Wolf's House Furnishing Co.

119 N. MAIN ST. CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

PUBLIC SALE!

On the old Harrison Farm on Base Line Road, just west of Kings Highway, 1 1-2 miles southwest of Morley.

FRIDAY, Sept. 1st

BEGINNING AT 1 O'CLOCK

Two black horses, about 10 years old, 15 1-2 hands high; black horse mule, about 9 years old, 16 hands high; three sets plow gears, I. H. C. 10-20 tractor (good condition), 7-ft. Tandem tractor disc, two team gang tractor plows, (2 bottom 12-in.), Jas. Oliver sulky plow 12 in., two section harrows, two 10-in. breaking plows, two 1-horse turning plows, double shovel plow, 4 single stock shovel plows, John Deere lister, Morten ditcher, three cypress water troughs.

Letz Food Grinder (used very little), 14-hole Superior wheat drill, stalk cutter, two walking cultivators, three 6-shovel riding cultivators, lister planter, two go-devils, disc cultivator, mower, McCormick Deering 8-ft. binder tractor hitch, hay rake, one-row cotton planter.

Breaking plow, No. 18 cast; Rocem bean and pea huller, 24-in. cylinder, (ready to run); disc harrow, wheel barrow seeder, wheat fan clipper, (used two seasons), lot of articles consisting of wire stretchers, post diggers, forks, scoops, double-trees, etc., some old junk plows, wagons, etc.

TERMS CASH

Sturdivant Bank

SOCIETY
CLUBS and PERSONALS

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

James and Misses Margaret and Suzanne Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, and Bob Phillips of Chicago, were week end guests of Mrs. Bettie Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Allen and Mrs. Mary Woods left Monday for Columbia for a week's visit with Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, and family.

Mrs. Ben Morrison and sons returned last Friday from a four-day visit to Poplar Bluff and Neelyville, Mo., and Corning, Ark. Saturday Mrs. Morrison and sister, Miss Ina Gipson of this city, and their mother and sister, Mrs. L. F. Gipson and Miss Marie, of Morley, spent the day at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sexton and Misses Vernetta and Mary Ethel Smith were Cape Girardeau visitors Saturday afternoon.

David Blanton was given time at the Malone Theatre Saturday night to address the audience on the N. R. A.

Mrs. Kate Greer arrived home last Friday morning from Los Angeles, Calif., where she had visited her sister, Mrs. R. E. Daniels, the past two months.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall of Charleston and guest, Mrs. Lige Worthington of Alfsted, Ill., who had vsited the former's daughter, Mrs. Moore Greer, and family several days last week, returned to Charleston last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin and children left for North Farfield, Ohio, last Thursday, for a visit with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Ann Earl and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl. From there they will go to Milton, Vt., to visit Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Martin. Tehy will be away for three weeks or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller had as their week-end guests Mrs. Moeller's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergmann of Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Miss Virginia Martin, Duke Weidemann, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Miss Neva May Taylor, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Glenn Joyner, Melford Taylor of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at Arcadia and other points nearby. They attended services that morning at the Old Folks Home, Ironton, and at that time, Misses Martin and Taylor, sang a vocal duet. All went on to Lake Killarney, where a picnic dinner was spread. That afternoon was spent visiting other places.

Clarence Crumpecker of Morehose and Miss Louise Hocker of St. Louis visited Miss Maud Adams last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and children of Portageville spent last Friday night here with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley spent the week-end at Piggott, Ark., visiting Mrs. Langley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lewis. Their children, June Shirley and Gwinn Louis, and Ella Gene McNiel accompanied them home. June Shirley and Gwinn Louis had visited their grandparents for two weeks, and Ella Gene will spend this week here. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McNeil, will come for her the last of the week.

Miss Beatrice Shell of Advance came Saturday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Eli Williams and other relatives.

The W. M. U., First Baptist Church, will hold its program and business meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh on Center street. All members invited to be present.

Mrs. Joe Howlett returned to her home at Charleston Sunday, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Moore Greer and family here since Tuesday. Mrs. Wayman Luten ond daughters, Helen Maurice and Margaret Louise, of Union City, Tenn., who had visited here last week, accompanied Mrs. Howlett home, she will visit this week with relatives.

Miss Maud Adams and Billie and Albert Keith Bess returned from Canalou last Thursday night, where they had visited the former's relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Jewel Gentle, Mrs. Herman Hood and Mrs. Louis Scott of Cairo, Ill., attended the fair at Vienna, Ill., last Thursday.

Miss Lucy Bird of Bird's Point spent last Satuday and Sunday here with her aunt, Mrs. Gid Daniels, and family.

Clay Mitchell and family moved last week into the Murray Tanner property. They had been living in Mrs. John Greer's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pharris and children of Flint, Mich., who were called here by the death of Tom Pharris, Jr., of McMullin, spent Saturday night here at the R. T. Wainman home. Sunday they went to Arkansas for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and daughter, Miss Flavia, and guest, Miss Mary Lou Holder, of Vicksburg, Miss., motored to Bird's Point last Saturday o meet Jerry Saunders of Paducah, Ky., who spent the week-end here, the guest of Miss Holder. He was a dinner guest at the Carroll home Sunday.

Mrs. Gid Daniels and Mrs. Chas. Yanson attended the funeral of Tom Pharris, Jr., held last Saturday afternoon at the Richwoods church.

The following spent Sunday at Big Springs near Van Buren: Wayne Bess and sons, Billie and Albert Keith; Miss Maud Adams and Miss Osie Kilgore of this city; Miss Mabel Couglin of Morley; Billy and Jimmie Moore of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess and daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foreman and son, Jackie Lee, and Miss Viola Dickerman of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mozo and children of Cepe Girardeau were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor last Saturday evening. From Sikeston Mr. Mozo and family went to Pine Bluff, Ark., for a visit with relatives.

Miss Freda Lankford returned last week from Memphis, Tenn., where she had visited her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Warren, the past month.

Miss Louise Holder of Vicksburg, Miss., was a dinner guest Monday of Miss Maud Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Miss Fern Scott, Mrs. Jewel Gentle and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott of Cairo, Ill., spent Sunday at Murphysboro, Ill., visiting the former's brother, C. M. Scott, and family. Patsy Ruth Gentle, who had been visiting there, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barger and grandchildren, Betty and Ewell Barger, spent Saturday at Morley visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Collins entertained with a family dinner Sunday at thei rhome on Daniel street, honoring Ruck Edmondson of Route One, and Mrs. Jim Devinny, Sr., of near New Madrid. Mr. Edmondson and Mrs. Devinny celebrated their birth anniversary this month, the former being 72, and the latter 75. Those present for the occasion, besides the hostess and honorees were: Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Fansler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Colliers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Edmondson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan and Miss Virgil Edmondson.

Mrs. Wayman Luten and daughters, Helen Maurine and Margaret Louise of Union City, Tenn., spent last week here with the former's sister, Mrs. Moore Greer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lacy, of St. Louis, spent the week end in Sikeston, the guests of Mr. Lacey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lacey. They visited in Cairo Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John Edwards accompanied them to Cairo.

The Missouri State Life Insurance is on the rocks to the tune of $27,000,000 and is in the hands of the State Insurance Commissioner, Emmett O'Malley. We have an idea that few of the old line companies are worth one hundred cents on the dollar if the call would come to show assets and liabilities. Too much farm land loans.

STRINGER NEWS.

Those who enjoyed a picnic in the Woods' Grove, belonging to R. M. Alsup Sunday, August 27, were Eruest Alsup, Pauline Crawford, Clydia Crawford, Orville Nelson, Irene Griffin, Denver Crawford, Miss Ward, Lantas Probst, Myra Bell Minner, Virginia Alsup, Milford Minner and Margaret Green of Kennett. A delicious picnic lunch was served, followed by music and games.

Bill Hopper and John Pressly are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Alsup and family.

Miss Margaret Green of Kennettnett is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doil Likey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cotton and family of Memphis, and Mrs. Henry Burch and son Billy, spent the week end with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alsup and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doil Likey.

World's Fair Champion "Barker"



Here's Pat Delaney, champion spell binder and ballyhoo artist of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—and Miss Eleanor De Leon, the "Little Egypt of 1933" who dances in his show. Pat was winner of the contest for the best "barker" on the World's Fair Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Combs have guests at present, from Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Short Stacey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodges.

Miss Helen Legate of Essex was the Tuesday night guest of Miss Virginia Alsup of near Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wasson, who have been visiting relatives in Kennett, returned home Friday afternoon.

FIRST CREDITOR'S MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of Sikes-WcMullin Grain Co., Sikeston, Mo., a corporation, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1738.

To the creditors of Sikes-McMullin Grain Co., of Sikeston, Missouri, and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on August 21, 1933, said Sikes-McMullin Grain Co. was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, in the Missourian Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri, on September 8th, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of of all the assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court.

JOS . L. MOORE,
Referee In Bankruptcy.
Cape Girardeau, Mo., Aug. 26, 1933.

WHERE CAREFUL THOUGHT IS NEEDED.

Newspapers every day report the spreading of strikes. Labor and business are both upset. Labor is starved and business is bankrupt.

This condition should be studied carefully by every man and woman in Cape Girardeau who works for a living. Strikes are fearful in their cost to both sides.

At a big meeting the other evening a labor leader from Bosto or some metropolitan center urged workers to form a union, the headquarters of which is in Boston. He explained that the union would not be affiliated with the American Federatio of Labor, and would be officered by local people, but two-fifths of the dues would go to headquarters in Boston, from whence would come all orders of direct effect.

It may be best for the workers to have a union, and it may not. We do not know but we can recall these facts that are worthy of consideration: The International Shoe Co. can close down one of its plants any day it wants to without curtailing its production, because it has so many plants. It did this one time and the plant was idle a year or longer because of a dispute with labor leaders who had no interest in the community where the plant was located.

Not long ago a vote was taken at the Perryville plant on whether the employees should form a union. Every vote was reported against the plan.

Over at Jackson a plant stands idle. A vote of the ex-employees over there would likely show 100 per cent against calling in Boston men to direct them.

Of the many International plants only a few voted to organize. All others voted to remain independent and settle their labor problems in their own individual ways.

We have no advice to give, but able relatio ship impels us to hope the thoughts of labor strife, after 25 years of harmonious and profit-that every employee of the International factory will think long and hard before acting.—Cape Missourian.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnosn, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

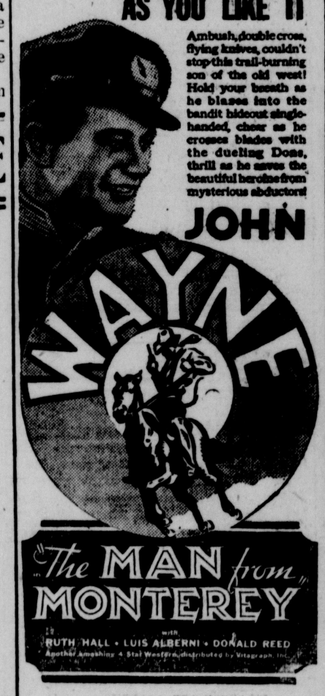
Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humphreys, Secretary.

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only
September 2nd
Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.



also
CARTOON COMEDY
RUNAWAY BLACKIE"
and
Fighting For Love and Loyalty Above the Clouds.

Up in the air with fighting Tom Tyler in the most baffling, most mysterious, most thrilling serial ever flung upon our screen. More action and excitement than you've ever known before.

"PHANTOM OF THE AIR"

with Tom Tyler, Gloria Shea, William Desmond Hugh Enfield, Le Roy Mason, S .ney Bracey. Story by Ray Taylor. An adventure serial from Universal.

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
Sept. 3 and 4
Afternoon and Evening

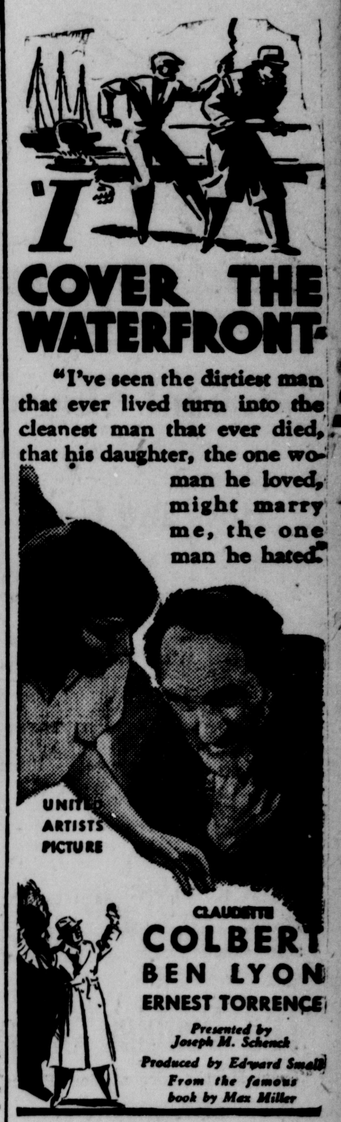


GARY COOPER
in
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
A Paramount Picture with
FAY WRAY NEIL HAMILTON
FRANCES FULLER ROSCOE KARNS

also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
Mickey Mouse in
"THE KLONDIKE KID"
ond
"BUNDLE OF BLUES"

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
August 31 and Sept. 1
Matinee 2:30 Friday



also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
Ray Cooke in
"TORCHY'S LOUD SPOOKER"

FREE! FREE!



Hunter Cigarette and Pipe Tobacco

It's Mild! *Two Books of Gummed Papers FREE!*

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

To acquaint you with the goodness of Hunter Smoking Tobacco, AT OUR EXPENSE, we will give you one package absolutely FREE, when you purchase one at the regular price of 5c.

Sale begins Tuesday, Auguet 29th, and continues for one week, unless our present supply has been previously exhausted. Only one FREE package to a customer.

Hunter is made of fine, Kentucky and Virginia tobacco and is blended to please your taste, either in a "ROLL your own" cigarette, or pipe.

Free Hunter can be obtained from any of the following dealers:

SUTTON BROS.
THE BIJOU
MALONE'S DRUG STORE
DUDLEY'S CONFECTIONERY
MARSHALL'S SOUTH SIDE GROCERY
GREENWAY GROCERY AND MARKET
COOK'S CALIFO MARKET
H. & H. GROCERY
PAGE'S GROCERY AND MARKET
C. W. SMOOT, Miner Switch
R. H. MACKLEY, Blodgett
F. M. WITHROW & SON, Blodgett
STEWART'S CAFE, Blodgett
BLODGETT MERCANTILE CO. Blodgett, Mo.
P. H. BOYCE MERCANTILE CO., Morley
SULLIVAN'S GROCERY Morley
ALFRED BRYANT, Morley
W. M. MOORE, Canalou
S. R. RALPH, Canalou
MATTHEWS STORE CO., Matthews
ECONOMY STORE, Matthews
MATTHEWS CASH STORE Matthews
MOREHOUSE DRUG CO. Morehouse
WALLACE GROCERY, Morehouse

Let Standard Stickers
"Do Your Part"

The famous Blue Eagle is the most talked of bird in the country today. Retailers everywhere have requested NRA stickers to be used on correspondenc, packages, and manufactured goods.

Here they are:



Quantity	"A" 7-8x15-16	"B" 1 1-2x1 1-2
5,000 @	$1.20 per m.	$1.20 per m.
10,000 @	.95 per m.	.95 per m.
25,000 @	.85 per m.	.85 per m.
50,000 @	.70 per m.	.70 per m.
100,000 @	.55 per m.	.55 per m.

"A" and "B" size in rolls, gummed and perforated.
"B" size can be had in rolls or cut single.

These labels are especially low priced. Two colors, Red and Blue. Shipment or delivery in 5 to 8 days. Terms cash with order or cash on delivery.

PLEASE NOTE—A signed statement that you are authorized to use this insignia should accompany your order.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD



Use up to date forms in all your transactions. It's good business.

Letterheads
Forms
Business Cards
Blotters
Labels

SIKESTON STANDARD
Phone 137
Commercial Printers

Coming MONDAY Sept. 4
Frank Smith Players

Showing in a Cool, Air-Domed Theatre, located on the Fuchs Lot, auspices of Henry Meldrum Post 114 Am. Legion

Opening Play Monday Night:
"TAMED AND HOW"
A Brisk, Snappy, 3-act Comedy-Drama with a purpose.

6 Big Nights of Drama Vaudeville and Music 6

New Play and Music Every Night!
A Teasting, Tantalizing Orchestra!
A "Rip-Snortin' " Street Band!

Admission 10c and 25c
Ladies FREE Monday Night when accompanied by a paid 25c ticket.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

When we get to be postmaster general, or postmaster at Sikeston, we're going to try and arrange to keep the windows of country offices open seven days in the week for the accommodation of the public. The half holiday is all right, but always leave some of the force on duty while others are fishing or frolicing.

• • •

STENOGRAPHER wants work. General office and clerical experience. Call 581 or inquire at Standard Office. 1t-95pd



Red Goose

Made by International

School Shoes

for

Boys and Girls

Pumps Straps Oxfords

98c to $2.98

All Sizes

A Red Goose School Tablet Free With Each Pair of Shoes.

"HUCK FINN" Shirts for Boys. All colors and sizes..... **69c**

The Peoples Store

'Good Merchandise at Low Prices'

SIKESTON



Winter Barley

Ideal for fall pasture.

75c bu.

Ben Matthews

Miner, Phone 2350

WHEAT GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS

Meetings will be held in each of the eight districts of Scott county between September 2 and 5, for the purpose of electing a representative of each district to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the Wheat Production Control Association of Scott County and as Chairman of the Community Committee. Two additional members of the Community Committee are also to be elected.

The Schedule of meetings:

September 2, District Number 1, Fornfelt Community Building, 9:30 a. m. District Number 4, Oran Theatre, 2 o'clock. District Number 2, Chaffee High School, 7:30 p. m.

September 4, District Number 3, Benton Courthouse, 9:30 a. m. District Number 5, Morley Gym, 2:30 p. m.

September 5, District Number 8, Lusk School, 9:30 a. m. District Number 7, Sikeston Gym, 2 p. m., and District Number 6, Tanner School, 7:30 p. m.

Proceedings will be conducted in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, stated R. L. Furry, county agent. Only producers who have signed applications to enter into wheat allotment contracts will have the right to vote. These applications should be presented at the meeting or filed with the county agent 24 hours or more prior to the meeting in any particular district.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and children, Miss Olga and Edward, arrived home yesterday (Thursday) from San Monica, Calif., where they had been since June 1, visiting Mrs. Matthews' sister, Miss Lillian Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allard and daughter, Rose Ann, were in Poplar Bluff Tuesday, where they visited Mrs. Allard's sister, Mrs. A. L. Ponder.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Services—9 o'clock. Rev. B. R. Skagler will speak at this hour.

Sunday School—10 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor—7 o'clock.

Evening Service—8 o'clock. Subject—"Hope of the Church."

Everybody is welcome. Come to worship.

For Mrs. Lunsden.

Miss Hazel Lumsden entertained with bridge in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. David Lunsden, this past Wednesday evening. The following were guests: Mesdames Ella Law, Stella Shannon, Kathryn Marshall, Imelda Taylor, Lucille Jackson, Dollie Kirby, Nina Daugherty, Mary Walton, Freda Limbaugh and Miss Nell Gilbert.

Dorcas Class To Elect New Officers Monday

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening, September 4, at the home of Miss Christine Cawthorne, at which time election of officers will be held. The young ladies will also enjoy a bundle sale at this meeting. Every member is invited to attend.

School will start at the Parochial school Tuesday morning. The sisters who will teach arrived Wednesday afternoon.

WANTED—2 men with cars to sell burial protection. Good pay. Charleston Burial Ass'n., Charleston, Mo. (4t-96pd)

"As I See It—"

(By Art L. Wallhausen)

What, Watson, is in a name? Three families living on Relief Street in a certain town nearby have been on relief and Red Cross rolls this past winter, spring and summer.

The Man About Town takes pleasure in announcing the formation of a Second Fiddler's Club, the membership of which comprises some of the most outstanding, promising (they'll promise anybody anything) young men of the city.

Qualifications for entrance are strict, and strangely enough, are determined entirely by the ladies. In fact members of S. F. C. are boys about town whose competition seems to be closing in about them to a noticeable degree, especially in the case of the vice-president and door keeper, to whom the skids seem to have been very abruptly and effectively applied.

Rules and regulations of the Club are simple and easily understood. New members are automatically added to the roster upon receipt of conclusive evidence by the officers of the Club as to how, when and where the pressure seems to have been applied to the would-be second fiddler.

The purpose of the Club is to promote good feeling and fellowship among the female-stricken members; to provide a glad hand of comradship, and a sympathetic shoulder, be it ever so shaky, upon which a fellow member may vent his spleen, or wrath, if any, against all womenkind. Finally the Club has as a purpose to fire one another with determination to soar to the heights of rare first-fiddlership.

The appendix to the above mentioned code is yet to be written. Members of the Club and officers are considering a clause dealing with second fiddlers who manage to fiddle a second fiddler out of his position.

Most of the members seem to be agreed to give the S. F. who manages to snare a fellow member's best girl, a medal. A few are in favor of hanging by the neck.

They can't decide whose neck.

Membership And Officers

Harry Young, Jr., President. Ran afoul a splinter.

Lacy Lewis, Vice-President. She liked a sedan better'n that yellow roadster.

Bill Fox, Secretary. Incompatibility ruined Billy.

Walter Ancell, treasurer. Mighty can't sing.

Bob Nicholson, Publicity agent.

Kendall Sikes, financial expert.

Albert Humphreys, Doorkeeper.

John Wilson, Flunky. She didn't know he could get off work that night.

David Blanton, newest member, legal department.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our father, Jos. R. Bynum, and for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we thank Rev. Orear for his consoling words, and those who so beautifully rendered the music.

Mrs. H. E. Blackburn
Mrs. Ed Albright
Mrs. John R. Malone

Rev. Leslie Garrison, who has been suffering with bronchitis for the past several days, is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Nellie Beasely, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steimle and Mary Helen Steimle of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Edna Billings and Heywood Billings of Crystal City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bede Stepp of New Madrid visited in the J. N. Sheppard home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews and sons, Joe and Bob, will arrive home Saturday morning from Chicago, Ill., where they had attended the fair. Joe and Bob have spent the summer at Camp Franklin, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews joined treir sons a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reiss and daughter, Miss Lillian, returned Wednesday from Chicago, Ill., where they had attended the fair.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Paul Vanderkill, immensely wealthy scion of the old Vanderkill family, falls in love with Madeleine McGonegal, a dance-hall hostess. Madeleine feels herself unworthy of him. Paul showers her with love, finally asking her to live with him. The girl, knowing that marriage is impossible, consents, for she loves him dearly. Then Madeleine is about to have a baby. She begs Paul to believe that she didn't do it purposely. Paul does believe her and offers to marry her. Overcome at his generosity, Madeleine marries him. The baby comes, but a few days later, to the terrible grief of Madeleine, it dies.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The baby was buried. Madeleine got well and returned to her apartment, a picture of despair. Everything had gone out of her life. It was no longer right for her to hold Paul in wedlock. No, she must get away. Aunt Minnie returned to the house with her, to assist and care for her; but Madeleine would have none of it, although Paul insisted.

"Dollink, you should stay off your feet. You should sit down. You ain't strong yet," Aunt Minnie protested. "I pack de tings for you." She shot Madeleine a shrewd look. "And if I'm not too inkvisitive, maybe you tell me vere you're going."

"I'm going to Mexico, Aunt Minnie."

The woman stopped in her tracks. "Mexico! Vot for a place is Mexico?"

"It's where you get divorces quick and quietly."

"Divorce!" Aunt Minnie sat on the bed suddenly.

"Yes. It's gotta be quiet, or it'd sperl everything I'm trying to do, if it ever got in the papers."

Aunt Minnie arose and went over to her anxiously. "You shouldn't oughta do this, dollink. Millionaires don't grow on trees, and if they did, this way you're chopping down de tree! A bird in the hand is mitt a bush or someding." Madeleine was silent, and the woman continued. "He wants the divorce, maybe?"

"No, no! He don't know nothin' about it. He mustn't know nothin' about it—yet! I'm going without even seeing him."

"Den you are crazy. Such funny tings iss running round in your head."

"No, Aunt Minnie. I see everything clear now. There's a right way and a wrong way. I want to go the right way."

Aunt Minnie sighed. "Always you was funny. Not even would you dance dolty."

"I just couldn't stand no more, Aunt Minnie. I've been thinking and thinking ever since." Her voice choked. "Paul only married me on account of the baby—to give him his name. An' now my baby's gone—I gotta give it back to him. It's only right. His name was never nothin' but a loan—I got to give it back to him!" Piteously she burst into sobs. "I couldn't go on—not now!"

Aunt Minnie was warm with sympathy. "Kleinchen, kleinchen! Kids is born and kids die, an' you can't do nothin' about it!"

The girl was hysterically laughing and crying. "Yeah—so I'm left with nothin'! Why did it have to be him? Why did it have to be the baby that made it right for me and Paul to be together? Now he's gone and I'm left with nothin'—nothin'—nothin'!"

Madeleine packed and left, taking Aunt Minnie with her, but leaving no word for Paul. When he came, he found the place deserted. He was heartbroken. He searched everywhere, but to no avail. Days dragged into weeks and still no word from Madeleine. He had his men search for her, but each day they reported no trace of the girl. It was as though the earth had opened and swallowed her.

"I can only repeat, Mr. Vanderkill, everything humanly possible has been done," Eggleston declared.

Paul was irritable. "It's maddening not to be able to find her. Good heavens, man, people don't just disappear into nowhere in this day and age!"

Eggleston coughed discreetly. "Hen! Our search is made a little more difficult due to the necessity for secrecy. A nation-wide broadcast—"

Vanderkill turned on him in anger. "There'll be no broadcast of my private affairs!" He thumped the desk. "I don't see my name headlining every news-rag in the world—Vanderkill Seeks Secret Mate! No, thank you!"

"Well, your private detectives admit themselves stumped. Shall we give up?"

Paul flung himself into his desk chair. "No. I can't rest till I know what's become of her." A clerk entered. "What is it, Jonas?"

"Excuse me, sir—there's a strange person outside who insists on seeing you." He handed Vanderkill a card.

"Bustamente? Never heard of him. Send him away." Paul handed back the card. Jonas took it, and started to leave.

Vanderkill turned to Eggleston. "The point is this, Eggleston—"

Bustamente flung himself into the room, brushed past Jonas and came up to Vanderkill's desk.

"I am Bustamente. From Senora Vanderkeel. Si, si."

Paul rose quickly. "What's that?"

"Senora Vanderkeel—your wife, si, si."

"You say you come from my wife?"

"Si, senor, from Mexico I come. Before the senor, I may speak?" He turned to Eggleston.

Paul was beside himself with impatience. "State your business, please! Mr. Eggleston is in my confidence."

"Ah! So simple. So easy. I am here for just one leetle divorce. Senor Vanderkeel he signs the papers." He put his portfolio on the desk, opening it as he talked. "I breeng them back to Senora Vanderkeel and presto! Everybodee is happy!"

"Let me see those papers," said Paul with careful control.

"Presto—they appear. In Mexico is Senora Vanderkeel. She ask for 'ow to deevorce quiet—" He put one finger to his lips and made his eyes round. "Also quick." He snapped his fingers to illustrate. "I, Bustamente, have a reputation in Mexico. She ask—to her it is told—for deevorce—Bustamente! Presto! So I am here—Bustamente!" He took a bow.

"Let me see the papers." There was an edge in Paul's voice.

"Si, si, si, si." He handed the papers to Vanderkill.

"They seem in order."

"May I show—one leetle clause—alimony." He pointed over Paul's shoulder. "Regard, please!"

Paul read, "The sum of one hundred thousand dollars yearly for such time as said Mrs. Madeleine Vanderkill shall remain single."

"A hundred thousand a year!" Eggleston exclaimed.

"For the reech Senor Vanderkill—boof—notting!"

Paul's voice was low and bitter. "And I've been frantic, thinking she doesn't know how to look out for herself."

"You're not going to pay it?" Eggleston inquired.

"Why not? After all, the information this gives me is well worth the cost."

He reached across the desk and took a pen. "Since it's money she wants—let her have it." He signed quickly and returned the document to Bustamente.

"Ah! Senor Vanderkeel is a caballero—no argument—no noise."

"Is that all?" Paul inquired.

"Si, si—for you that one. La Senora she has already sign it—for 'er this one—in three weeks—presto! You are both free once more again. And everybodee is 'appy." He bowed to Vanderkill, and left.

"Well, our search is ended," Eggleston said awkwardly.

"Yes. Eggleston, I'd have knocked any man down who hinted Madeleine was capable of this. To leave me without a word—a line—and then—Money—that's all she wanted of me from the start and I was fool enough to think it was love—she didn't even send a letter with it."

As he sat in his office, Madeleine was in Mexico renewing her acquaintance with Panama Kelly, who was also stopping at the hotel.

"Panama, you couldn't marry a girl like me—I've been—I've been—Sort of like—one of those women. You see—me and my husband wasn't married at first."

"I stole a horse, once," Panama confessed.

"What's that got to do with it?" she asked furiously.

"And they kept me in the hoosegow for six months."

"Panama, don't you see, I've been—a bad woman," she exclaimed desperately.

"Sure—and I've been a criminal." Madeleine laughed despite herself. "Oh, you're a sap."

And so Panama kept pleading his cause and Madeleine as insistently held him off until Bustamente returned.

"Didn't he give you a letter or nothing?" she asked.

"No, Senora," he chuckled.

"How was he lookin'—all right?"

"In perfect health, a gran' cabellero!"

"And he didn't even send a message to me?"

"No, no, Senora—he sat himself down and signed." He laughed again.

"What's so funny about it?"

"I laugh when I think of Senora's surprise when she see what I, Bustamente, 'ave done for her." He turned to the page about alimony. "Regard, Senora!"

Madeleine's jaw dropped. "A hundred thousand dollars! What for?"

"The alimonee."

"You asked him for money for me?"

"It is a detail I have attended to."

"You mean—he thought I wanted it, I put you up to it?"

TO BE CONTINUED



"I am Bustamente, from Senora Vanderkeel, Si, Si"

(Posed by Louis Alberni and John Boles)

MASONIC LODGE
Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

Miss Kathryn Stein of Cape Girardeau is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard this week.

Miss Edith Becker, who spent the summer vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker, went to St. Louis yesterday for a day's visit. Today she will go to Columbia, Mo., where she will attend the University this year.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Miss Olga Matthews and Edward Matthews, who have spent the summer in California, arrived home Thursday afternoon.

For 10 days Madame DeLoache will tell fortunes at her place of business, the white house on the right south of Jack Lancaster's station. for $1. This for ten days only. FOR RENT:—Modern House. Good location. Phone 58. 1t-96

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bailey and children arrived home Monday evening from a visit with Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. A. J. Stevenson, and Judge Stevenson at the summer cottage on the lake at Michigan City. Mrs. McCord and daughter, Miss Adilda, who went with Mr. Bailey and family did not eturn home until Weddesday. While away Mr. Bailey and family also attended the fair at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar, Mr. and Ms. Jake Goldstein and children, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Misses Edith and Selma, and Nathan Yoffie of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Shainberg of New Madrid attended a picnic in Cape Girardeau last Sunday.

Library To Be Closed For Labor Day Sept. 1.

Beginning Wednesday, September 6, the local library will again resume its regular hours of from one o'clock until five o'clock in the afternoon, according to Mrs. C. A. Cook, Librarian. Mrs. Cook also stated that the library will be closed all day Labor Day.

Our Fifth Anniversary

The Welter Bakery will be five years old September 6. During these five years our Bakery has enjoyed the confidence and patronage of a constantly growing number of customers, for which we are sincerely thankful.

As we grow older we will constantly strive to serve you better. There is nothing too good for our patrons, hence we will endeavor at all times to give them the best obtainable in Bakery Products.

If you have any suggestions that will help us to serve you better, we will appreciate your suggestions.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

Welter Bake Shop

Telephone 84

We Give Eagle Stamps for our Bread Wrappers

Welter's Sliced Bread—Try a Loaf on Your Next Grocery Order



New Fall

HATS

Now on display at

Popular Prices

MISS DAISY

Garden

MILLINERY

Front Street. Next to Schories



NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Canned Food Prices Must Go Up! Buy Now!

Remember these words of a recently popular song "Potatoes are cheaper. tomatoes are cheaper . . ?" They are still true. Potatoes, tomatoes, corn, beans, fruit and all other foods are cheaper right now than they will be for a long time to come.

The New Deal is producing higher prices for farm crops, and is raising the operating costs of canneries, which means that the ultimate consumer will pay more for foodstuffs.

Newspapers and trade magazines daily carry accounts of rising markets on food products. Roger Babson, nationally famous business and financial statistician, in a late issue of his weekly letter, made this suggestion to clients: "Lay in a good supply of canned goods."

All thrifty housewives will heed that advice and stock up pantries and basements before prices go still higher.

Fox, Radio and Golden Drip Brand Foods are manufactured, distributed and retailed under the Blue Eagle of the National Recovery Act and are for sale by all home owned Independent Southeast Missouri Grocers who also are members of the N. R. A.

Distributed by

McKnight-Keaton Wholesale Grocery Company

We Specialize In Serving Every Student From Beginner To Graduate With

School Supplies

Every school child in Sikeston vicinity knows that here is the best place to buy his school supplies. Some schools are now started, others will start within a few days. Why not let the children come here—they will be better pleased when they do their own shopping.

F. W. Woolworth Co.

FRONT STREET SIKESTON

Drive Out the Drifters

A general cleanup of negro cabins in Sikeston was ordered Friday morning by Mayor N. E. Fuchs who went into conference with Walter Kendall, chief of police, regarding conditions in the city.

Three attempts in recent weeks by negroes to assault white women precipitated such action. Additional reports have sifted through to the effect that night prowling negroes have frightened a number of white women after dark, in some cases to beg food, to ask for money, and in one or two cases for some unannounced purpose.

The cleanup drive as ordered. started Friday night with Chief Kendall, Gid Daniels and Bill Carson particularly charged with the responsibility of rounding up vagrants, drifters and floaters..

In this respect it should be mentioned that a committee of negroes called upon the law enforcement officers Friday morning and presented a resolution regarding the needs of the negro populace. The resolution takes into consideration that there are several hundred decent, employed, hard working negro men and women in the city. These people, many of whom have lived here their entire life and who own property, realize the seriousness of the situation, and they are anxious and willing to cooperate with officers in remedying conditions.

The resolution of the negro committee follows:

Resolved: first, we the committee stand in readiness to cooperate with the forces of law and order and law abiding citizens of the city in a general cleanup of all places.

Second, we know that much of the trouble arises out of the fact that unmarried men and women are allowed to live together in one cabin. We want to see the time when no two persons who are unmarried live together as stated.

Furthermore, we the committee, representing the peaceful, law abiding element, wish to assure the people of Sikeston that we are cooperating with the officers in attempting to find the prowler or prowlers who during the past two weeks have committed indignities.

We pledge ourselves to cooperate to the fullest extent, and to turn this person, or these persons, over to the law for treatment when and if found.

Signed,
FRED CAMPBELL
REV. J. M. JONES
LEE JOHNSON.

But a cleanup of cabins this one time will not suffice. In the first place there is no excuse for a negro cabin in the white residential section of Sikeston. It is a lazy custom of southern town and cities to permit "this city within city" to exist. But now that it does exist the burden of keeping the cabins on the premises of white citizens decent and law abiding should rest heavily upon property owners. As a matter of fact the ordinances of this city, if enforced, would result in heavy fines and penalties NOT UPON THE NEGRO POPULATION, BUT UPON THOSE PERSONS WHO KNOWINGLY ALLOW ROTTEN CONDITIONS TO EXIST.

In tre present cleanup drive Sikeston will be rid of a large number of floaters and drifting negro men and women.

It is then up to the property owners to keep their cabins in order and to see that decency and good conduct is maintained.

For instance. One resident of Sikeston rents his cabin to an aged negro man and woman. His unswerving law to his tenants reads: "No company after dark." Infraction of that law means hunting another cabin, and the result is, no trouble.

Two alleys in town cause most of the trouble. They are appropriately named Tin Can Alley, running from Center Street to Lake Street and Bo' Cat Alley, from New Madrid west. In each instance the white citizens who own the property are leading citizens and church workers.

Yet within thirty yards of their own homes they knowingly or unknowingly permit the congregation of crap shooters, bootleggers and worse. That condition should not be permitted.

It takes a number of indecencies to arouse public opinion, but the judgment of out-of-town persons has already been expressed. Charleston some years ago allowed similar conditions to exist, and citizens finally took matters into their own hands with the result known in this entire district.

Commenting on conditions in Sikeston, Simon Loebe, editor of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier says:

From all appearances, judging from the repititions of history, a lynching is about to break in our neighboring town of Sikeston. During the past week or so, three separate attempts have been made there by negro men to assault white women, a thing Southeast Missouri does not countenance and almost always ends in a riot of terror with a dangling black at the end of the rope. It does seem that past experience would teach their lessons, but apparently not. The fact that in each of the three above cases the assaults were not successful does not reduce the heat of feeling, and what has happened in Charleston is an index of what may be expected to happen in Sikeston at most any time, if these outrageous attempts are persisted in.

We do not want a similar occurence in Sikeston. The effects are often too far reaching and too many innocent persons suffer needlessly.

The present plan is much better. Decent negro men and women realize that they must take the initiative in keeping the floating, unemployed drifters out of town and away from the cabins of decent, law abiding negroes. The "white law" has been instructed.

If both methods fail there is only one other recourse. And it will be followed if necessary!

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker and chidren, who had been visiting with Mrs. Felker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Utterback, and other relatives in California, started for home Wednesday.

Tom Roberts is confined to his home on account of sickness.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

EACH week seems to bring some outstanding food feature and this week apples have bid for first place. These summer apples make delicious tart apple sauce, pie and baked apples. Spiced apple sauce, molded with gelatin and served with whipped cream, or whipped evaporated milk makes a delicious dessert.

The recent hot weather has unfavorably affected much of the garden produce but there are still many excellent choices especially among salad vegetables. For garnishing the cold plate and salads green and stuffed olives take first place.

The Quaker Maid Kitchen supplies the following menus:

Low Cost Dinner
Grilled Bacon
Tomatoes Stuffed with Spaghetti
Buttered Carrots
Bread and Butter
Peach Shortcake
With Whipped Evaporated Milk
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Roast Loin of Pork Browned Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Quince Jelly
Bread and Butter
Apple Pie Cheese
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

Very Special Dinner
Jellied Bouillon
Celery Olives
Rolled Beef Roast Browned Potatoes
Grape Jelly
Peas with Mint
Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Rolls and Butter
Jellied Apple Sauce Whipped Cream
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell were in Essex Tuesday to consult Dr. Brandon concerning the former's health. Mr. Ferrell has been absent from his work for the past three weeks. We are glad to report him as improving. He is suffering from an ulcerated stomach and it will be several weeks yet before he can be on duty at the shop.

TRY CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Beautiful mattresses fresh from the factory, only $4.75—A. E. Shankle, 224 W. Center St. (4t-96)

FOR SALE—New $250 adding machine, large size. See C.H. Yanson, Jeweler. (tf. 95)

FOR RENT—Convenient 5-room modern house. Phone 192. tf-86.

WANTED—House work or in Cafe. Call 619 Dorothy Street.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment furnished, hot and cold water, light and heat, one block from post office splendid view of the city from 3 directions, located in good community, at 504 north New Madrid St., City. —tf

EGGS WANTED

Will pay St. Louis Market quotation for Eggs. State what quantity you will have each week, your exact location. Also buy Poultry Stock.

H. H. HAUHART
R 13, Box 1096
KIRKWOOD, MO.

Red's BARBECUE Stand

Barbecued Pork and Mutton, Draught Beer and Bottled Beer of all kinds. Soft Drinks and Sandwiches of all kinds. Cigarettes and Candy. I will appreciate your patronage and will keep my place clean. Plenty of parking space where you can get service in your car.

JIM "Red" ELLIS, Proprietor

Sikeston Furn. Exchange

is enjoying a nice business. If you have not visited them and compared their price and merchandise you are overlooking many good bargains.

We Buy, Sell, Trade and Swap
What have you?

LUTHER FELKER, Proprietor
McCoy Building on Malone Avenue

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 36 Year in S. E. Mo.

This cool morning reminds one that a little heat may soon be needed in the home for a few hours each day. New model portable coal oil heaters fill that bill exactly. They come in plain black finishes or in beautiful enamel trims with Pyrex drums. Very pretty and cheerful looking when lighted.

The BLUE EAGLE has been at work with customers of this store lately—no doubt about that. Sales this August are three times greater than during the same month in 1932. That doesn't mean any broken records because August in 1932 was one rotten month, but it does prove that results of NRA are already apparent. In due time the vast movement will probably gain momentum. A very slightly used genuine Wilton rug, 8x12 size, good quality is for sale at a give away price. Can scarcely be told from a new one. Cost $90 when new. Better hurry.

Young ladies old ladies, young men with real sweethearts, all take notice that the cleverest line of cedar chests in S. E. Missouri is now on sale at only a few cents above old low prices. They are really excellent values. Time payments on them are satisfactory. They come a little cheaper for all cash.

MOORE'S STOVES ALWAYS PLEASE—That is the slogan of the Moore Foundry and we know it to be 100 per cent true. Having sold over 500 Moore's Air Tight heaters during the past 30 years with not a single justified complaint we KNOW they are superior. The lineup this year in both Moore's Heaters and Moore's Ranges is interesting to prospective purchasers. To get the stove business started early we are offering good prices on old stoves in exchange.

Not in our history have we shown a more complete line of popular priced velvet and axminster rugs than are here now. Beginning at $17.50 the showing includes Thriftarts, Velvettes, Axminsters and Wiltons at saving prices. A radical advance in floor covering prices takes place the 5th of September, hence the heavy purchase this week.

Just repossessed one two door nine foot Majestic Refrigerator. This box can not be told from a new one, works perfectly and some one will get a real bargain. See it on second floor.

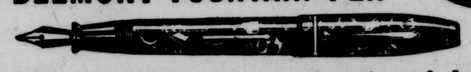
A Full car load of living room furniture, dining sets, bedroom outfits and other staple pieces was unloaded this week. Prospective buyers are invited in to look things over. They will see a lot of attractive pieces not shown before in Sikeston.

Housekeepers who keep up with this column from week to week will note we do not claim to have the "only real store" the 'best store" the most "wonderful" store and all the bunk so often indulged in by ad writers. We know there are other dealers who deserve a "place in the sun" and will get it regardless of the noise we make. It is our purpose to keep our patrons posted as to what is going on in furniture, to tell the truth about it even if it hurts and thus gain confidence even if we lose a sale now and then. If "blowing" is done it will be done by others.

Are the Kiddies Ready for School?

School Days ere just around the corner. It is always best to have the family physician look over the youngsters before they start to school. It will mean that if any little defect exists it can be corrected and the child will "get off to a good start." If it is school supplies, home remedies, tooth paste, tooth brushes, etc. that you need, or a prescription filled, come to our drug store for them. We appreciate the patronage of the kiddies.

THIS "AD" and 99¢ BUYS THIS $1.50 BELMONT FOUNTAIN PEN



Why pay exorbitant prices for a fountain pen? Just present this advertisement and 99c at our store and get this beautiful, high quality Belmont Pen. Genuine Pearl Pyralin in Brown, Gray, Marine and Black Pearl. 14-KT gold iridium tipped pen. Gold filled trimmings. Holdfast clip. Don't miss this big opportunity!

MALONE DRUG STORE
The *Rexall* Store
Malone Avenue and New Madrid Street, Sikeston

The First Seven

The first seven winners of 14 entrants in the Elgin National Stock Car Road Race Saturday, August 26th, were Ford V-8's.

The winning driver was Fred Frame, averaging 80.2 miles per hour for the 203 miles, setting a record for the course and beating the Mark set in 1920 by Ralph DePalma. Frame had a straightaway speed of 100.3 miles per hour.

The Chicago Tribune Sunday says "Fords dominated the Stock Car Race at the finish as well as at the start. Of the eight to finish seven were Fords. In addition to the Fords entered there was one Plymouth, two Chevrolets and a Dodge. The Plymouth finished last, the Chevrolets and the Dodge did not finish," This settles all arguments on V-8 speed, stamina and roadability.

J. Wm. Foley Ford Dealer
Scott County Motor Co.
Phone 256 Sikeston

Welsh Mortuary

announces the recent affiliation of

H. S. JOHNSON

licensed embalmer and recent graduate of the Hohenshuh-Carpenter College of Embalming and Plastic Surgery.

We offer you a personal service combining **30 years of experience** with the **latest method and knowledge in Embalming and Plastic Surgery.**

A Sound Foundation for National Recovery

The President and his N. R. A. organization staff have presented the ground work and the foundation of a structure for Prosperity. How well it is balanced, how durably it is built and how serviceably it will operate depend greatly upon those who must erect and install its separate units . . . we, the American people. The government is the architect. We are the workmen. It is up to us to drive our nails home firmly, straightly and securely; to make the best use of our materials . . . our energy, our ability. our conscience that this structure may stand as a commentary to American resourcefulness, determination, integrity and patriotism.

For our part as a group we've committed ourselves to follow the plan and conform faithfully to all specifications of the N. R. A.

Sikeston Lumber Co.

Football Supplies

To thoroughly enjoy playing football, as well as being able to show the results of your efforts, proper equipment is necessary. We guarantee the quality and dependability of all equipment we sell.

Footballs, Sweat Shirts, Sox, Shoes, Head Gears, Athletic Supporters, Shoulder Pads, Ankle Braces

See Our Football Window

Phone 68

Sikes Hardware Company
Quality—Price—Service

School Students

We will be on the job as usual ready to serve you with the best in School Supplies, Candies, Cold Drinks, Lunches, etc.

Waggener's Store
Opposite High School

Behind the Service

The actual making of electricity is but one of the many processes of the business of supplying these utility services.

The carrying and delivery of electricity from generating plants to the consumer involves inspection and checking of transmission and distribution operations. Scores of such operations enter into the daily duties of the public utility operating organizations.

This company keeps a force of employes constantly engaged in such service operation as:

Taking electric voltage to make certain that voltage is at all times up to standard.

Testing electric meters to assure correct recording of these services.

Regular inspecting and repairing of electric services lines.

Special inspecting of distribution lines for wind and storm danger.

Investigating and correcting reports of radio interference.

Checking of electric demand factors to asure an ample supply for future needs.

Investigating and correcting miscellaneous complaints and suggestions from customers.

While many of these operations are technical and of minor interest to the average person they are highly important in the every-day work of furnishing the homes and industries of Southeast Missouri with a satisfactory and dependable supply of electricity.

Mo. Utilities Company



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Paul Vanderkill falls in love with a dance hostess from a taxi-dance that operates on his property. The girl, Madeleine McDonegal, being used to the rough and sordid treatment that a girl receives at the hands of men in such places, is stunned at first at the honest love that Paul bestows upon her. She falls in love with him. As he is a scion of the old and immensely wealthy Vanderkill family, he realizes that it would be impossible for a marriage to take place. He asks her to live with him. She consents. Everything runs smoothly until Madeleine expects a baby. She frantically tells him that she didn't do it on purpose, and he believes her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Paul sat for a moment, thinking. His head was down. At last he gave a long straight glance at the girl. "No," he said slowly, "You don't have to." He rose and went toward her, laid both hands on her shoulders and searched her eyes. "There's only one thing to do—" He smiled a little wanly and continued gently, "Wouldn't you like to go through with it?"

Madeleine was awed. "Oh—oh, Paul!" He nodded, his face set with decision. The girl buried her head on his shoulder, and with muffled voice continued, "I guess I didn't want you to feel like that—terribly. I guess you can't help it when you're in love with somebody."

Vanderkill patted her gently. "That's settled then. There's only one thing I ask, Madeleine. I know



"Please, Madeleine, there's a right way and a wrong. I want to marry you tomorrow"

(Posed by Nancy Carroll and John Boles)

you'll understand — there's my daughter to consider."

"You mean—never to tell nobody?"

"Yes. Publicity is the one thing I want to avoid."

"I won't tell a soul, honest."

Paul was relieved. "All right. We'll go at ten in the morning."

"Where, for what?" She stared at him blankly.

"To get married."

She gasped in distress. "Oh, no! You're crazy. I didn't ask you to do anything like that. You don't want to marry me. Gee, Paul, you've been so good to me already. I—I—"

"Please, Madeleine, there's a right way and a wrong. I want you to marry me tomorrow."

"But I don't ask you to, Paul! I didn't ask you for nothin' like that! What do you want to go and do that for." She became hysterical and burst into tears. He gathered her close to his arms.

The next morning they were married, and the following days were spent in buying things for the baby. Paul got a thrill out of purchasing toys. He even bought two puppies so that the baby could have them. When it came to clothes, he purchased two complete outfits, one blue and the other pink, so as to be ready for either a boy or a girl, or even for twins.

At length the expected day arrived. Paul was impatient. He couldn't think, or work. He clung close to the hospital waiting to see the baby and to be assured that Madeleine was all right. Minutes seemed like hours, and hours like days. When they told him it was a boy, his heart leaped with joy. He longed to go to Madeleine and tell her how happy he was. She was happy too, for the baby cemented her to Paul. Now she had nothing to fear. They would be together always.

Paul visited the hospital daily. While he was waiting to get into the room, Aunt Minnie, matron at the dance hall, called. "I wouldn't go in just now if I were you," said Paul.

The woman turned to him, indignantly, "Who are you and vot is your business?"

"Who I am doesn't matter, but the nurse is in there now and no visitors can go in."

"That's a hot one. What's the nurse doing?"

"I haven't the faintest notion."

"Humph! Don't get so high-tone. Can't I ask a few questions? You ain't nobody."

"Thank you." Paul turned his back on her.

"You're welcome." She walked away, and then turned back, "Vat a dump this iss! Supposed to be high-class. I was in a better horse-pistol when they took out my utensils. No pictures on the walls or nuttin'—not even a place to sit down."

"May I get you a sofa?" Paul asked sarcastically.

"I vouldn't trust myself mit you."

Again they walked away from each other.

"I came here to see a little friend of mine. She just had a baby—sorta unexpected like," said Aunt Minnie, coming up to Paul.

"Oh, really?"

"Yeah. You know how it is—the song is ended—now comes the melody. You know her, huh?"

"Yes, slightly."

The nurse came out and Aunt Minnie shouldered her way past Paul, "Hey, you—ladies ferst!"

Vanderkill was about to follow when the doctor came by hurriedly. "Hello, doctor. How's the baby?"

"I don't know yet. I just got the message."

Paul's voice was full of alarm. "What are you talking about? What's the matter?"

"Nothing serious, I hope."

Paul followed the physician, repeating, "What's the matter?"

In the room, Madeleine greeted Aunt Minnie. "I was awfully sorry you had to wait, Aunt Minnie."

"That's all right, dollink. I was chewin' the fat mit a gink out there."

"Who was it?"

"I don't know—some loafer hanging around, I guess. I'm so happy to see you, dollink. When I found out you had a baby you could've knocked me down mit a fender. I always figured you vas vise."

"But I wanted to have it, Aunt Minnie. Not at first, of course, but I figure a girl's got a right to if she wants to."

"You should have got married, maybe."

Madeleine took her hand from under the covers and showed her wedding ring.

"Vell! You could knock me over mit a fender!"

"Gee, he's wonderful! And now—even with the baby and everything—I feel I'm not good enough for him."

"Vot kind of a vay is dot to talk? You don't know how lovely you iss or you vouldn't say dot. You got a infelority simplex. You iss good enough for any man; they're all mugs, anyvay."

"You're funny, Aunt Minnie. What time is it?"

"Almost seven."

"They bring the baby in at seven. That's his supper time. Would you mind ringing the bell for the nurse?"

Aunt Minnie complied with the request. "You think your baby's pretty swell, huh?"

"I'm crazy about him, Aunt Minnie. I wonder why they don't bring him in—they're always on time."

"I never thought of you with a baby."

"Neither did I," said Madeleine frankly.

"Some horsepistol. I go find dot nurse and learn her someding."

She rose and left the room. Vanderkill, white as death, entered soon after. He stepped into the room and closed the door, and then looked at Madeleine with infinite sympathy.

She looked at him and smiled. "Oh, I'm so glad to see you. I was worried because the nurse hasn't come yet—with baby—he's supposed to be fed very regularly, and she hadn't ought to be late like that."

"The nurse will be here in a moment." Paul walked slowly to the foot of the bed. "You mustn't get so upset. You're not very strong yet."

"Why wouldn't I get upset—for him? Come and sit here where I can see you, Paul. I want to see how my Paul is going to look when he grows up to be like his daddy—so big, and strong, and so smart. And from me, he'll get a little bit of Irish to make him laugh when he's blue—but he won't never be blue. I'm going to be so good to him. I won't never scold him when he's bad, and I'm going to learn grammar, and not never to say 'ain't' no more so he'll be proud of me when he grows up into a fine gentleman like you."

Vanderkill looked away, then walked slowly to the other side of the room.

"What's the matter, honey?" Not getting any answer, Madeleine's voice showed trace of alarm. "What's the matter, Paul?" Vanderkill turned and looked at her silently. "Paul! Don't stand there and look at me like that! What's the matter?"

The door opened slowly and the doctor came in with a hyperdermic syringe.

"It isn't going to hurt a bit," he said to Madeleine.

She became hysterical. "Doctor, what's happened? Why does he look at me like that? Where's my baby? Where is he? What has happened to him?"

Vanderkill stepped toward her. "Madeleine, you must be quiet—everything has been done that could be done."

The nurse entered empty handed, looked at Madeleine and then avoided her eyes. The woman understood. She gave a little scream and then sobbed convulsively.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington Comment

About two thousand years ago, the armies of ancient Rome were marching out this way and that to take the world in hand and offer order and the benefits of civilization in exchange for barbarism and a condition which each man did pretty much as he chose, got what he could, kept what he got, and let the other fellow and the state go hang. At the head of each legion of soldiers was the standard, and on the standard was an eagle. The thoroughness with which the Romans did their job is a matter of history. Those who fell in line were considered good citizens. Roman citizenship was highly valued. On one occasion, when St. Paul thought that he was getting a raw deal, he reminded his persecutors of his citizenship, whereupon one of them remarked: "Take heed what thou doest, for this man is a Roman." Those with whom the eagle was a meaningless symbol did not fare so well.

Regarded by itself the foregoing is no more than a piece of familiar schoolboy history. Considered relatively to the present time, it throws some light on the administration of the National Recovery Act. In the first place, there is a military man in charge of it. Furthermore, the symbol of the movement is the eagle. All of which indicates that the National Recovery Act will be carried out with Roman vigor and sternness, protection and honor being he reward of those who comply with its terms, and hard sledding being ahead for those who disregard it. A quick glance into the past will suffice to show what Gen. ohnson means when he says that the blue eagle is not to be trifled with. The method of enforcing the recovery plan seems clear. How far that method can be put into operation is something that is not now known. There are constitutional bounds to be considered, and the courts are yet to be heard from.

Following our own problems, those of Cuba occupy the place of second interest. After deposing their president, the Cubans indulged in a little rough conduct, which was soon put down. The warships from the United States were not dispatched for the purpose of intervention, but their presence may have been a help in restoring order. Too much importance should not be attached to the shake up in Cuba. The present near-revolution on the island probably means less as an evidence of deep-seated displeasure than a presidential election in the United States. It is simply the form of expression chosen by a race which finds more amusement in the copious bloodletting of a bull fight than in the more restricted drain of the boxing match. In making a political charge, as in everything else, a country is entitled to show its feelings in its own way. Most newspaper readers in the United States do not know enough about Cuban politics to pass just judgment on the alleged short-comings of retired President Machado, and will content themselves with the observation that he has an honest face. Possibly a year's study of current Cuban affairs would produce no more sure foundation upon which to base a decision of the question as to whether Mr. Machado should go or stay.

A survey of what is going on along business lines justifies the saying that it is possible to find arguments on both sides of every question. The price of grain and cotton took a tumble, which is not particularly cheering. On the other hand, three hundred and fifty failures of business houses were reported in a week lately passed, as against six hundred and fifty for the same period last year. If one is dubious about the future because the steel and iron trade is in something of a slump, he can find reassurance in the fact that, a well known electrical company has made wage increases amounting to over seven million dollars. United States bonds, with two exceptions, are quoted above par, and the trading in them is active. It does not seem to be the general notion that money put into government bonds is in a place from which it cannot be extracted. With prices of domestic goods rising, manufacturers face the possibility of having European made goods unloaded here at figures which American competition cannot meet. The Treasury Department has plans for putting a stop to that. The dollar is worth about six cents more abroad than it was a month ago. The coming winter will acord the true test as to whether we have made a substantial advance toward better times. At present, most of the drifting straws seem to indicate that the wind is blowing from the right quarter.

MISSONRI HISTORY
EDISON IN ST. LOUIS.

There was not another person in that large gathering of American scientists in St. Louis who made a greater impression on the 27th annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science than a modest young man with a boyish face, who signed the convention register as an "electrician, Menlo Park, N. J." Thomas Edison, the shy young man who has by now taken his place among the greatest men of the world, was hailed even as early as 1878 when he came to St. Louis, as the greatest inventor of his time.

From all over America, leading scientists came to St. Louis to attend the convention of the Association, from August 21 to 27, 1878. Scores of learned papers were scheduled on the convention program, but none, it seems was awaited with more interest than the papers to be given by Edison, the man who had recently made astounding inventions in telephonic ommunication.

Edison himself arrived in St. Louis the day the convention opened. He came there from Rawling, Wyoming, where with Prof. Barker of the University of Pennsylvania he had just recently made observations during a total eclipse of the sun. With the inventor came news of his successful experiments with a recent invention of his, the tasimeter, by which the heat of the stars and corona of the sun could be measured.

It was on August 23, fifty-five years ago this week that Edison gave his talk before the convention on the tasimeter. The inventor had a large blackboard, covered with diagrams, and with a long pointer, explained then "very much like a bashful school boy." He spoke for about five minutes, and when he had finished no one realized it until he turned to the chairman and said: "I believe I've nothing more to say." Then followed numerous questions from interested scientists, which Edison briefly and smilingly answered. So simple and artless were his answers, and so pleasing his manner, that, in the words of a reporter, "Everybody in the audience was in estacies." Mr. Edison followed his first talk with an explanation of his new voltometer, for measuring electrical current. To a newspaper reporter afterward, Edison admitted he had never before addressed an audience larger than a "dozen or so.."

But the crowning event of Edison's brief stay in St. Louis, at least in the popular mind, was his attempt to establish long-distance telephone communication with Chicago. This experiment was eighteen years beforelong-distance telephone service began in St. Louis in1896.

On that same day of August 23, Edison attempted to conduct the telephonic experiment at the Lindell Hotel. A wire of the Western Union Telegraph was used. At the St. Louis end of the line were Edison, Prof. Barker and Prof. Niphen of St. Louis University. The experiment lasted only a few moments, and was not successful. Edison believed that the ill-success was due to improper connections but "he was neither disappointed nor discouraged.

It seems that Edison also made another attempt to talk with Chicago by telephone early in the evening of the same day. This attempt was made at the Western Union offices in St. Louis, but also was unsuccessful. However, Edison did give a practical demonstration of the telephone at that time, over a line strung between two rooms in the building. Much to the enjoyment and wonder of the listeners, Edison talked through the instrument, recited a poem, read, sang "John Brown's Body," whistled, whispered, and finally blew into the instrument.

Edison himself was called to Chicago and left early the same evening of that day he made his experiments. Two other papers by him, scheduled to be given on the carbon button, and the microphone and carbon telephone, were read before the convention on August 26.

Thomas Alva Edison was born at Milan, Ohio, on February 11, 1847. At 15 he was a telegraph operator, and according to what he told reporters at St. Louis in 1878, as he sat signing the autograph albums of admirers, he was a very lazy one. His "laziness," however, took the form of experimentation. He was famous later for saying that success was one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration. 1868 while in New York he was employed for a time by Dr. S. S. Laws, who later became president of the University of Missouri. Among his many inventions are those of the phonograph, electric light and motion pictures. By 1928 he had taken out 1,033 patents. Edison died at his home, West Orange, N. J., on October 17, 1931.

Talk of Fair



Sally Rand is a name on the lips of thousands of visitors to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress—these days. Clothed in nothing but a pair of fans and a smile, Sally dances nightly for the revelers in the Cafe de la Paix of the Streets of Paris.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.



Fresh Barbecue
and a
Stein of Beer
"Y"
Barbecue Stand
South of Town



CUT THEM!

IF YOU want to reduce your laundry bills get our latest prices on all kinds of work. Expert workmanship and great care in handling assure perfect satisfaction.

For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes
Sikeston—Phone 632

Mrs. C. C. Bock
New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore
Charleston—Phone 567W
Phone 705

Cape Laundry Co.

IT COSTS ONLY 1/3

as much to maintain a concrete road as the next best type*. Of course you want Concrete.

*Average for Ten States

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE CEMENT SERVICE MAN, CARE OF:

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Your Municipal Plant
Is a Home Industry

Your Municipal Light Plant is a home owned industry. When you spend your "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" with a corporation foreign to Sikeston your money leaves Sikeston "NEVER TO RETURN."

When you pay that "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" to your Municipal Light Plant it REMAINS IN SIKESTON and makes possible many public improvements.

Your light plant is owned BY THE PEOPLE and is FOR THE PEOPLE. As a public spirited citizen you should buy your electricity from Sikeston's power plant. Help us lower rates by unanimous patronage of your HOME light plant

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

An Ancient Formula Beyond Compare



For more than a century an ancient brewing formula has reigned supreme. Through four generations it has produced a beer pronounced by judges as beyond compare.

That secret formula is responsible for the amazing old-time goodness only to be found in Falstaff. The mystery is in the blending and processing. The choicest ingredients, of course—but always in the exact proportions of that old-time formula. *And only Falstaff knows the secret!*

That's why Falstaff is the one beer absolutely uniform and identical, whether from bottle or keg. You will instantly acclaim it as

The Choicest Product of the Brewer's Art

Cecil Daughtery
Phone 171 Charleston

Buy it by the Case for your home

FALSTAFF BEER

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BRING FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION ST. LOUIS

Cape's Refrigerator Headquarters



Just Look at This

Electric Refrigerator

THIS BIG PORCELAIN . . interior Electric Refrigerator is full size in every respect. You must see it to appreciate its fine qualities; broom-high legs; Butler finished hardware, etc. While they last we place on sale a limited sample stock of these fine boxes. Complete, delivered and installed, only

$49.50

15c Per Day for It

See the New Gibson and other well known makes

Credit Terms — Wolf's House Furnishing Co. — Free Delivery

119 N. Main St. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

We Have Wonderful Values in Repossessed Furniture. Everything to Fix Up the Home.

In ST. LOUIS



PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

910 8th St., Washington, D. C

Professional Cards

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co Milling Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114. Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorney-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334 Kaiser Bldg.

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

MASONIC LODGE
Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers; Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

Miss Kathryn Stein of Cape Girardeau is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard this week.



OFFERS FRANK PHILLIPS TROPHY AND $10,000 IN CASH TO WINNERS OF 100-MILE FREE-FOR-ALL AT LABOR DAY MEET

Bartlesville, Okla., Aug. 00.—Frank Phillips, millionaire Bartlesville oil man, rancher and ardent aviation enthusiast, and the manufacturer of the famous Phillips "66" gasoline and motor lubricants, has posted $10,000 in prize money to go to the winners of the premier speed event of the International Air Races, which are to be held in Chicago Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4, as the official aviation event of A Century of Progress—the Chicago world's fair—it was announced today.

In addition to this feature event, which will be run on Labor day, visitors to the International Air Races will be assured of an ample variety of entirely new stunts and thrills, made possible through Mr. Phillips' generosity and belief in the future of aviation.

The world's fastest racing planes will participate in the Frank Phillips trophy race, a 100-mile closed course event. Among the famous pilots whose participation is expected are Maj. "Jimmy" Doolittle, who won not only the Thompson Trophy race in 1932 but set a new world's landplane speed record over an official three-kilometer straightaway of 294.38 miles per hour, and Col. Roscoe Turner, who won the 1933 Bendix trophy race and set a new east-west record of 11 hours and 30 minutes from New York to Los Angeles. James R. Wedell, builder of Col. Turner's and other high speed ships, also is expected to participate.

The winner of this race will be awarded permanent possession of the handsome Frank Phillips trophy, which stands 4 feet 6 inches in height, and also first prize money of $5,600. The second place winner will receive $2,000; third, $1,200; fourth, $800, and fifth, $400. Two thousand dollars additional will go to the various lap winners.

Mr. Phillips is also bringing to Chicago the world-famous "Hollywood Trio," motion-picture acrobatic team, which will perform daily at the races. This will be an outstanding attraction.

In addition, Mr. Phillips is also bringing to Chicago the world's leading smoke screen and sky-writing pilots, who will do their stunts daily at an altitude of from 15,000 to 20,000 feet over the world's fair grounds and the loop district.

$8,264,152 Added to Payroll



JAMES FINN HODGSON, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Federal agent for President Roosevelt's National Re-employment Agreement, congratulates three grocery clerks as they receive their week's pay under the N. R. A. code.

The Great A&P Tea Company, which was the first retail grocer to accept the terms of the President's re-employment agreement, is making all changes necessary to operate in complete compliance with the provisions of the code.

The purpose of the Act, as the company understands it, is to increase employment and wages and to continue serving the public as usual. The company's service to the public through its stores has not been reduced because of the changes involved. President Roosevelt's ideas in these respects have been carried through by the company with no qualification of any kind and its stores continue to serve the public during the usual grocery store hours of business.

In every one of its 15,358 stores, in its offices, grocery warehouses in all parts of the country, bakeries, coffee roasting plants, and laundries, its great fish and produce warehouses, and its food plants, the A&P organization is operating 100 percent according to this new code. Hours and wages have been adjusted to meet the new scale, and employment opportunities in various branches of the business are being provided for thousands of men and women as rapidly as possible in all territories.

A&P's preliminary figures for the first week's operation under the recovery program showed an increase of 8,340 employees and an added annual payroll of $8,264,152.

Mrs. Mary Munier and daughter, Miss Jeanne, went to Crystal City yesterday morning for a visit with Mrs. J. P. Cunningham and family.

Misses Lucille and Carrie Nell Mount and Helen Johnson arrived home Monday from Chicago, Ill., where they had attended the fair.

Miss Electa O'Hara, the other member of the party, came home last Friday.

Miss Jeanne Meunier was a visitor at Arcadia last Saturday.

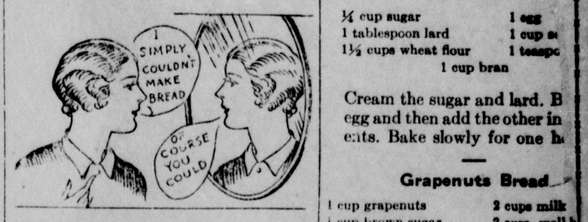
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whidden and children, James, Harry and Lydia Rose, of Jonesboro, Ark., visited a short while with friends in Sikeston Monday morning while enroute home from Illmo.

Mary Ann Lankford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, is on the sick list.

Kitchen-Cup-le... by Della Taylor

Many women learn to bake
Pies and cookies, tarts and cake.
But the clever thing instead
Is to learn how to make bread.

Bread making in the home is almost a lost art nowadays. This is probably partly due to the fact that it is so easy to buy a loaf of bread along with the other groceries. However, I have an idea that another reason that so few of us bake our own bread is because it sounds like such a difficult task. It really isn't difficult at all. Half the battle is in selling yourself the idea of



trying it. After that, it is really quite easy, and the results are more than worthwhile.

When we think of the "staff of life" we usually think of white bread, which is, of course, made of wheat. While wheat is perhaps one of the least expensive ingredients to use in the preparation of bread, there are many other cereals which make perfectly delicious bread. I am going to emphasize these and shall give you several recipes.

Brown Bread

2 cups corn meal
1½ cups graham flour
1 level teaspoon salt
½ cup molasses
2 cups sweet milk
1 level teaspoon soda
raisins, if desired

Mix corn meal, graham flour, salt and soda together. Add molasses. Place in a tin (a high empty coffee can will work very satisfactorily), and surround this with w... fifteen minutes on the s... then let simmer for thre...

Date Bread

½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon butter
1½ cups flour
1 teaspo...
1 teaspo...
1 cup da...
1 cup boi...
1 teaspoon soda, in flour

Chop dates. Let stand in ... water until cool. Add to ... ingredients and bake for one...

Bran Bread

¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lard
1½ cups wheat flour
1 egg
1 cup s...
1 teaspo...
1 cup bran

Cream the sugar and lard. B... egg and then add the other in... eats. Bake slowly for one h...

Grapenuts Bread

1 cup grapenuts
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs, well b...
2 teaspoons b... powder, in...

Soak grapenuts, brown sugar, ... and milk for about one-half h... and then add baking powder, ... flour. (You will use about one-c... of flour, if you wish a stiff batte... Put into two small pans and ... stand for about fifteen minute... Then bake for forty-five minute...

Orange and Nut Bread

5 cups pastry flour
1 cup graham flour
1 cup sugar (sifted)
1 teaspoon salt
6 teaspoons ba... powder

Add ½ cup each of chopped ca... died orange and chopped pec... nut meats; mix thoroughly. Be... one egg; add one cup of milk a... add to first mixture. Turn in... buttered bread pan and bake ... minutes in a moderate oven.



Yes sir! . . . school days are almost here again, and of course the children will need new shoes. Why not start them off on the right foot in smartly styled all-leather Poll Parrots? They'll look better, feel better and enjoy the freedom of motion so essential to the good health of young bones and muscles. Poll Parrot shoes are made to withstand rough treatment. They are finely styled and priced within the reach of every family budget.



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Sikeston, Missouri



AGREEMENT: Date EVERY DAY 19 EVERY YEAR

"I agree to pay all hospital bills, doctor bills, nurse bills, cost of court proceedings, lawyer's fees and any other cost or expense as well as any judgment regardless of amount, that grows out of any injury caused by my car"

"As a further guarantee to the performance of this contract, I pledge all real estate, personal chattels and property of any kind which I possess or hereafter acquire."

(Sign here) EVERY CAR OWNER

You might as well sign your name now because you are liable and your property is pledged that way, anyhow if you own an automobile that operates on the highways.

But if you want to unload the liability and avoid the risk to your own real and personal property at a comparatively insignificant cost

For full information, write, phone, or see

E. F. "Duke" Weideman
AGENT
Room 204 McCoy-Tanner Building
Phone 27 Sikeston, Mo.

STATE FARM · MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE CO.
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS



Eat Today at Kirby's Cafe

Make your lunch or dinner today one of pleasant delight. Have it here where you are assured of something different and better in the way of real tasty food and quick courteous service.

Beer On Tap

KIRBY'S CAFE
Front Street, Sikeston

FOX
BROADWAY
Cape Girardeau
N. R. A. Members 100%

Sunday Only
RICHARD BARTHLEMESS
"HEROES FOR SALE"

Midnight Preview
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 10:30
Slim Summerville Zazu Pitts
... IN ...
"HER FIRST MATE"
Those goofy love-birds in a dizzy new love affair.
Preview Admission 35c
Tickets on sale at 10.00 p. m.
Regular Sunday show will close at 10.00. Thus assuring every one of seats for ...



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

First Fall Showing of Fur-Trimmed

COATS



$12.95
15.00
16.75
19.50
22.50

Such furs as Caracul, Silver Fox, Skunk, Raccoon, Persian Lamb

This is one season when every woman who possibly can should buy herself a new coat. Not in many years [never within the memory of many of us] has there been so uncertain a market in raw materials. Prices on furs have risen considerably since the day we contracted for the skins that trim these coats. How high they will soar we don't know.

This much is certain, values like these will not be duplicated again in many years.

That is why we urge you to BUY NOW!

$35.00
49.50
59.50
69.50
75.00

Such furs as Mink, Kolinsky, Beaver, Squirrel, Blue Dyed Fox

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

WITH August nearly over, the harvest of fruits and vegetables is at height. Most vegetables are both plentiful and low in price. All over the country excellent western peas are available. Peas are especially good with poultry, lamb and with fish, all of which are good choices at the present time.

The root vegetables, green and wax beans and summer squash are all abundant and low in price. It is the height of the green corn season and time to enjoy corn-on-the-cob. Tomatoes are ripe, sweet and juicy—at their best either raw or cooked. They are delicious stuffed with a macaroni and cheese mixture.

Peaches and cantaloupe are plentiful and of excellent quality. Bartlett pears are delicious eaten out-of-hand and in salads. Nectarines are in market at their season is brief.

Here are menus from the Quaker Maid Kitchen:

Low Cost Dinner

Pork Chops Macaroni with Cheese
Buttered Onions
Bread and Butter
Bartlett Pears
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Chicken Fricassee
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Jelly or Preserves
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

Very Special Dinner

Cantaloupe
Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
Green Beans
Tomato Salad Salad Dressing
Rolls Butter
Spanish Cream
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

BUICK-MARQUETTE SERVICE
ART CLARK
AIR-MIST AUTO LAUNDRY
6 Years With Buick

Jack Osburn
In Wilkins Old Stand
First-Class Blacksmithing and Woodworking
Auto Repair Special
4-cylinder overhaul, including A. T. ring, grinding

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at [illegible] o'clock. Officers; Boy Scill-

Social and Personal

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huters and Mrs. J. M. Pitman spent last Friday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and sons accompanied Mrs. Burns' mother, Mrs. Lewis Daugherty, to her home at Cape Girardeau, Tuesday night. Mrs. Burns had visited here since last Friday.

Jimmie Hatfield returned to St. Louis yesterday, after a visit here with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Miss Emma Grojean of Dexter came Tuesday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg, and family. Ysterday Miss Grojean wnt to St. Louis, where she will teach school this coming yea.

Mrs. J. A. Mocabee, Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mrs. Sharon Pharris and son Jimmie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pharris, near Dexter, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hontas Lee of Sikeston, Miss Mary Hunter and Miss Martha Schmuke, Emil Kerstner, Paul Moranville and Troy Hartle attended the municipal opera in St. Louis Sunday night.—From Jackson News in Cape Missourian.

Mrs. Frank Schoen and children and Miss Ann Murray will return to their home at Texarkana, Ark., today, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff, on Kathleen avenue. Mrs. Schoen and children had been here more than three weeks, while Miss Murray came last Saturday.

David Lumsden, Jr, came home Tuesday from Cape Girardeau where he had been visiting his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. J. L. Helton and Mrs. Carl Pelz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bizzell and children and Miss Dimple Patterson spent last week end in Cape Girardeau visiting their relatives.

Larry Hatfield, Jr., of St. Louis, will spend from Saturday until Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Mrs. Jean Hirchberg and children and Miss Emma Grojean of Dexter spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau with the ladies' brother, Earl Grojean, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doff of Monticello, Ill., came Sunday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones were in Vanduser Sunday to visit Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. J. R. Joyce, and Mr. Joyce.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Doris and Betty Ann, of Lilbourn, and Mrs. Walter Stearns, of Piedmont, spent Tuesday here with the former's mother, Mrs. J. B. Campbell.

Mrs. Claud Welsh and daughter, Carolyn Sue, who had visited relatives here the past two months, left yesterday for their home at Bradenton, Fla.

George Stanfield, who had visited here with his nephew, David Lumsden, and family, left for his home at Jacksonville, Ill., yesterday.

Mrs. J. E. Robinson and son, Don arrived home Tuesday from a two weeks' trip spent at Chicago, Ill., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Deroit, Mich.

Bennett Peckenpaugh of Tell City, Ind., was a visitor at the Ed Fuchs home from last Saturday until Wednesday.

Orville Lumsden, H. L. Oatman and Bob Morse are spending a few days in St. Louis on business.

Mrs. Jack Johnson and daughter, Miss Helen, and Miss Freda Lankford were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Kath[illegible]n of Cape Gira[illegible] is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard this week.

How the Whole Meal Blooms

When the smart hostess serves



Now a great new advance in the art of butter-making brings you this delicate flavor—the year around.

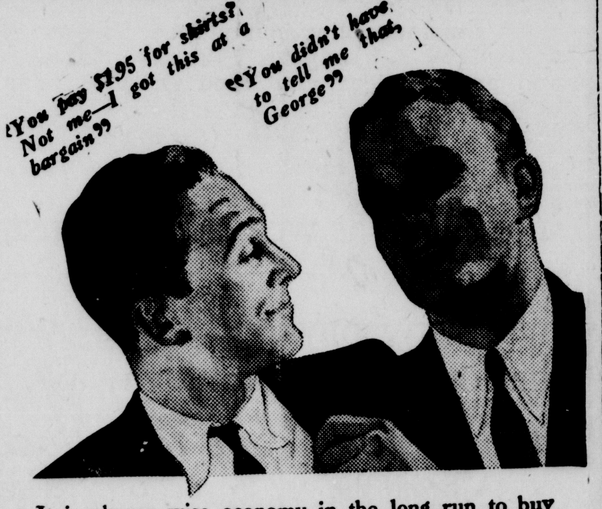
MARTHA:
My grocer is giving me the most wonderful butter now. He says he gets it fresh from the butter-makers themselves.

MARY:
Do tell me what it is, Martha. I have *such* a time getting butter that tastes really *fresh.*

It is called *Sugar Creek,* Madam. And that fresh, delicate flavor is different—*so* different from ordinary butter, that last year hundreds of women switched to SUGAR CREEK.

Do try this finer butter today. Learn how delicious Sugar Creek Butter is—Always!

Sugar Creek Creamery Company



It is always wise economy in the long run to buy only shirts that bear the Arrow label. They are Sanforized Shrunk. Which means that they will stay the right size forever—or you get a new shirt free. Don't forget, either, that Arrow Shirts are expertly styled and tailored from the finest fabrics.

The Trump, America's most popular shirt, is $1.95. Others to $3.50. And every one of them is the kind of "bargain" you'll never regret.

Come in and see them.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Sikeston, Missouri

"I've Learned the Right Way to Market"



"I used to think that getting meat cheap was being thrifty But it didn't take me long to learn that quality comes first—before anything else."

No one needs to buy inferior meat any more—even if you have to watch every penny. For our prices are rock bottom and our quality as high as ever.

QUALITY First

Andres Meat Market

Phone 344 **We Deliver**

IONEERS OF TRANSPORTATION, 200 ACTORS MAKE "WINGS OF CENTURY" TRUE WORLD'S FAIR THRILL

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Conquest and travel will always thrill Americans. It took conquerors brave and bold to mould America from a vast wilderness. It took conquest as courageous to gain victory over the tremendous distances between the corners of a great nation.

What patriot has not wished for the chance to turn back the years that he might see for himself the struggles and the triumphs of his forebears? A dream, a dream . . .

Now in the Chicago World's Fair —A Century of Progress—it is a dream come to life. For "Wings of a Century", gigantic pageant of the romance of transportation, brings it to life.

Here, in a great amphitheater, on a spacious stage whose only back-drop is the spread of the skies, making the onlooker feel that he is gazing over the heads of the actors into a glorious future, are the actual vehicles that created the history of transportation in the United States.

Reenact Boone's Trip.

As the pageant begins, the wilderness pathfinder of 1700 to 1750, with his fellow pioneers, beats his way across the wastes on foot, ahorse, in canoes. Indians, priests, hunters and trappers all are garbed actually as they were in the days of their work. The caravan of Daniel Boone follows, with the first wagons and carts to probe the new West. Even the blood-tingling battles with savages are accurately reproduced.

The scene shifts to 1807. It is "Little Old New York", and the day is that of the voyage of the first steamboat, creation of Robert Fulton, opening a new chapter in water travel. The mayor and his party are on hand to greet it. Seeing the smoke, city firemen rush to the fore with buckets to save the ship from destruction, only to learn that it is meant to smoke like that.

Next come the barges of the old Erie canal of 1825, with their motley crowds arrogant and happy in this, for them, last word in modish travel. There is the landing of the famous Baltimore Clipper ship reenacted in the next scene.

Now 1830 brings that new wonder of wonders, the "iron horse". Across the stage move the old Tom Thumb of 1829, the De Witt Clinton of 1831, the Thomas Jefferson, famed locomotive of 1836. The steel rails carry their trains through the years up to the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893, and finally to the giant, sixteen drive-wheel monster of the Northern Pacific of today. All of them are carrying their load of passengers dressed authentically in period to lend realism.

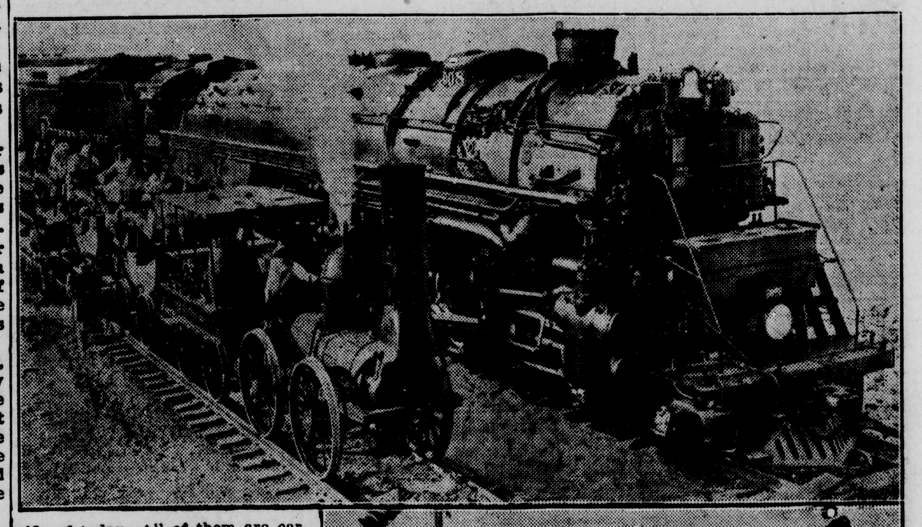
Not replicas, or miniatures are these pioneer locomotives. They are real, the actual engines that made history, and they all move under their own power. Many of them are operated by the same men who were in their cabs when they rendered actual service. Thrills run up many a chilly spine when the ancient whistles blast the message: "There's life in the old girl yet!"

Produce Old Autos.

The "horseless carriage" is not long in appearing upon the scene, and long and loud are the laughs at some of the ludicrous trail-blazers that paved the way for one of the world's greatest industries. And when the newest models of 1933 automobiles speed into view, there is a world of sincerity and gratitude in the applause of the thousands who view "Wings of a Century" every night.

In a grand finale, the take-off of the Wright brothers' airplane is brought to life again to the tune of rustic jeers and far-sighted acclaim. In a final center-stage gesture, a huge transport plane of today hoves into view, with the question: What will tomorrow bring?

There is plenty of life in "Wings of a Century". Unlike many pageants, it moves fast and is full of humor, quaint and real. More than 200 actors, directed by Miss Helen Tieken, enact Edward Hungerford's production with a sincerity and gusto born of pride in the accomplishment of their countrymen. There are three shows daily, at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 p. m.





More than one hundred years older than the giant Northern Pacific locomotive with which it is pictured above is the De Witt Clinton, one of the earliest of railroad pioneers, but it still moves under its own steam in the great World's Fair transportation drama, "Wings of a Century". A scene from the maiden voyage of the first practical steamboat, invented by Robert Fulton, re-enacted in "Wings of a Century", is shown below.

FRANK SMITH PLAYERS HERE ALL NEXT WEEK

"Tamed and How," is the somewhat unusual title of the opening play which will be used by the Frank Smith Players on next Monday night when they open a week's engagement in Sikeston on the Fuchs lot under the auspices of Henry Meldrum Post 114 of the American Legion.

The Mt. Vernon, Ill., Daily Register-News says: "If you like your theatre entertainment in the form of rapid moving fun, sparkling dialogue and enthusiastic players, 'Tamed and How' is highly recommended to you."

It is the story of a young lady who has things her own way all of her life. Her wealthy dad and her adoring mother have pampered her and granted her every whimsical notion. But, when she announced her choice of a dreamy poet for a fiance dad thinks that's a bit too flighty and proceeds to make clear some astute facts to this inspired gentleman. The result is the engagement is dissolved and Freda is highly indignant. In revenge, she abruptly marries the new chauffeur only to find she has assigned to herself the duties of a wife of a "he man." Her dad, mother and others learn too that Freda's husband is not subject to barter. Even the chief of police thinks he is a bit too rough, and now he can push!

Vaudeville numbers between acts and an orchestra furnish the music. A street band will give two uptown concerts daily.

A Carniverous Plant.

Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, ever bent on finding something new, whether it be of a scientific or political nature, now has on his desk a curiosity of the botinal world, presented to him by an admiring friend. It's a Darlingtonia, a carniverous plant which subsists upon animal life.

The central stalk of this plant is about the size of a broomstick and is hollow. It is capped by an umbrella-like growth, from which hang appendages that attract insects and bugs. The insects are lured by a nectar that the plant exudes and are promptly asphyxiated by its perfume, once they enter the extremities of the stalk. They drop down inside the stalk into a viscous fluid at its base and are assimilated as they would be in the stomach of an animal. In the winter, it is necessary to feed the plant small particles of meat, as a substitute for the flies and bugs that it devours in warmer seasons.

I believe that Mr. Moley, chief of the brain trustees, getting out, is about the starting of the end of college professors in government. A professor gets all of his out of a book, but the politician, as bad as he is, does have an understanding of human nature, and the mob. So we may just as well become reconciled to the fact that the old politician is with us "even unto death." Theories are great, but the minute you are asked to prove one, in actual life, why the thing blows up. So professors back to the classroom, idealists back to the drawing room, Communists back to the soap box (and use some of it) but old Congressman "Hokum" and old Senator "Hooey" are still the Mussolonis of our country.

WILL ROGERS.

* * *

A number of the young people from this part of the state will enter the Chillicothe Business College at its big Fall Opening next Tuesday choosing business, teiegraph and civil service courses.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

IN THE days when Marco Polo travelled, trade between East and West was largely for the sake of luxuries and chief of these, were the spices and condiments which acted both as preservatives of food and as disguises to "high" flavor.

Today's simplicity of seasoning is made possible by our understanding of spoilage and how to prevent it by proper refrigeration. This care must be continued in production, shipping, retailing and finally in the home. It is most important that milk, eggs, butter, meats and fish be kept cold or else they should be bought frequently in small quantities.

Midsummer vegetables for salads are plentiful. Be sure to marinate them in a dressing of olive oil, seasonings and lemon juice or vinegar. The small fruits and cantaloupe and watermelon are abundant this week.

Here are the Quaker Maid Kitchen's menus for the week.

Low Cost Dinner

Pan-broiled Lamb Shoulder Chops
Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Vanilla Junket with Preserves
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Lamb Browned Potatoes
Creamed Carrots Mint Jelly
Bread and Butter
Raspberries and Cream Cup Cake
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

Very Special Dinner

Cantaloupe
Rib Roast of Beef Baked Potatoes
Wax Beans
Watermelon Pickle
Tomato Salad
Rolls and Butter
Lemon Pie
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

The title to your property may look good—it probably was good once, but is it now? Perhaps it has been impaired by incorrect figures in deeds, misrepresentations, wills wrongly drawn. If you insure the title, these are other defects will come to light and can be corrected, and you will be protected permanently.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI

22 SNAKES CAPTURED BY INDIAN CREEK BEE HUNTER; FOUND IN LOG

Joe Weatherford went bee hunting on Indian Creek and came home with 22 snakes.

He captured them with the aid of neighbors, Jess W. Wills and Kelly Gohn, and James Oliver, who is visiting at the C. C. Oliver place and is said to be adept in handling snakes.

The snakes were all found in one hollow log. At one end was a mother rattler and 10 little rattlers. At the other end, 8 feet away was a mother copperhead and 10 baby copperheads. All of them were taken alive, but one was injured and was later killed.

Weatherford lives on the Weatherford farm on Indian Creek. He started out bee hunting, but after finding two bee trees he started home and found a rattler in a log. Planning to kill it, he called in the neighbors, but when the baby rattlers were discovered, James Oliver was summoned. After they were captured, the copperheads were found in the other end of the log.—Cape Missourian.

The NRA has so improved fall enrollment prospects at the Chillicothe Business College that the college has just purchased and added twenty-seven new typewriters to its equipment of over 400 machines.

MUSIC STUDIO

Mrs. H. J. Welsh
Piano-Organ

Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson
Violin-Harmony

Class lessons in harmony.
Fall term begins
September 15, 1933.

Call 384 for appointment.
401 North Kingshighway.

NOTICE—WATCHES

I have several dozen **Watches** repaired for customers which I have held from a month to two or three years. If you have left your watch here with me any time in that length of time it is still here. I must have my money out of this work and any watches I hold that I have held over 30 days I will sell after Sept. 1st. So be sure and drop in and get your watch if you have one with me.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

WASHINGTON CURRENT COMMENT.

It would be idle to state at this time that the chief topic of interest in the public mind is not the National Recovery Act. With the energetic General Johnson on the job, with the President active and hopeful, and with such forceful characters as Al Smith putting their shoulders to the wheel, the movement should not fail from lack of efficient leadership.

There has been no general referendum, by which thepeople at large can give a secret and candid expression of their views, but the lack of open opposition, and the general display of the blue eagle tends toward the conclusion that the National Recovery Act is going over. Coupled with an open appeal to get in line for the country's good, is another appeal, not voiced, but inherent in the terms of the measure, and that appeal addresses itself to a man's natural desire to better his condition. As the President frankly stated, much work in the direction of recovery must be experimental in nature, and all experiments do not always progress favorably at every stage. If the working out of the recovery program calls for sacrifice now and then, as it is quite likely to do, or if immediate gain to the individual is not in sight, sailors who went aboard in the hope of personal gain will quit the ship. How numerous and powerful they may be cannot be foretold.

Perhaps the most serious menace to a carrying out of the recovery project as planned, lies in the fact that it is hard to convince a person that he should help a movement at a time when he may not think it best for him to do so. What will congress do when it reassembles and assumes its perogatives? Incidentally, the seriously conscientious objectors have not been heard from at all, up to the present date, and their strength has not been calculated.

The foregoing are general conditions which every effort of large dimensions must face. The wise will not fail to take them into consideration.

Irrespective of the suggestion that the N. R. A. cannot hope for complete tranquility in a world of trouble, the N. R. A. is moving on. The industries are coming forward with their codes. An expansion of banking credit is promised. An adjustment between supply and demand, and between profits and wages, is looked for. These are honest aims.

General Johnson is quoted as saying his work will be over by the middle of November. At the opening of the World's War, a prominent civilian stated that he would have the boys out of the trenches by Christmas. Subsequent events proved that there was a good deal of work that had to be done after that particular festival. General Johnson is not a civilian, and military men seldom are too optimistic about the exact day on which warfare will cease. Let us believe then that the General has made no mistake, and that by late fall, recovery may become a recognized fact.

The coming of a hurricane sweeping out of the West Indian ocean, was foretold by a line of storm signals which stretched from the Virginia Capes to New England, and by means of radio, the warning word was flung afar over the face of the deep. Almost within the memory of men still following the sea, the first definite information respecting such a storm would have been the carrying away of a topsail, or something worse. On the wall of a building in the city of Washington is a tablet which reads: "Samuel F. B. Morse, artist and inventor, opened and operated on this site, under the direction of the Post Office Department, the first public telegraph office in the United States, on April 1st, 1845." Morse combined in himself the attributes of the scientist and the dreamer but it is doubtful whether, even when his dreams carried him to the limit, he was prophet enough to forsee all the benign possibilities of communication in an instant of time between places a thousad miles apart.

Sharing Mr. Roosevelt's burden of putting the country on its feet is a serious business. Entering into competition with Mr. Morse as a practical scientific benefactor of mankind is no less so. By way of a let-down, it is noticed that the fashion column says that the colors of stockings will blend with costumes this autumn. If the stockings match the hue of the most prominent costume area to be presented to the eye, especially in evening dress, flesh-colored hose will be in order.

HAVE THEIR EYES EXAMINED



Before starting your Children to School

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 251-252
McCoy-Tonner Bldg.

DIAMOND TIRES
GIVE MORE FOR THE MONEY

Tire prices have now hit bottom and if you will need tires within the next 6 months buy now as prices are on the trend upward.

REMEMBER—Our Auto Repair Department Includes Repairing, Battery Charging and Repairing.

CENTER STREET
Tire and Battery Station
Phone 624



Ordering Coal Now

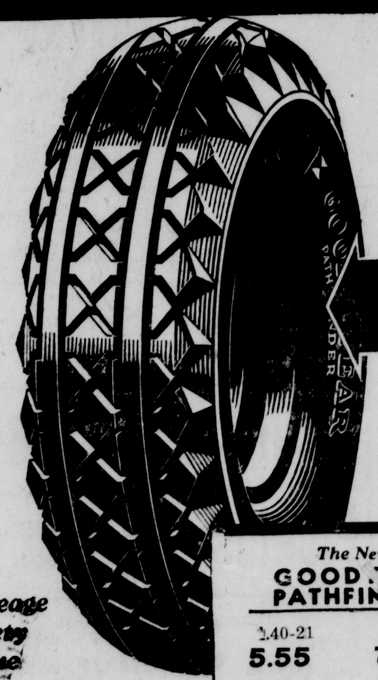
Means Prompt Delivery

YOU know, those first chilly days have a way of slipping up on you without a minute's warning. Then what? If you take our advice, you'll be able to answer with a well-stoked furnace. Here's the point. . . . By ordering your coal today, you'll avoid the fall rush, insure early delivery, and save money, to boot. Just call 284 and dare the weatherman to give you any surprises.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company

Phone 284 *Sikeston*

LABOR DAY SEPT. 4TH



● Don't postpone getting the tires you need now. Enjoy your last summer holiday on a new set of Goodyears. Prices are still lower than they were last fall. Play safe. Before you start out, drive in and let us look over your tires.

BUY THIS TIRE

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

● Prices are marching up. But if you act in time you can still buy Goodyears at prices shown here—and most of them are lower than they were last fall . . . Look at this new 1933 Goodyear Pathfinder. With FULL CENTER TRACTION, 20% thicker nonskid tread, and stouter Supertwist Cord body, it turns in more miles, more blowout protection, more safety, than you could get from any tire costing four times as much a few years ago . . . Now is certainly the time to replace worn, dangerous tires with Pathfinders all around. No one can guarantee how long today's still low prices can last. We have your size. Be sure to get Goodyear quality tubes, too.

The New GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

2.40-21	4.75-20
5.55	**7.00**
4.50-20	5.00-19
6.00	**7.20**
4.50-21	5.00-20
6.30	**7.45**
4.75-19	30x3½
6.70	**4.95**

ALL FULL OVERSIZE
Other sizes priced proportionately low

GOODYEAR

mileage
safety
value
price
good looks
lifetime guarantee

Carburetors Repaired and Adjusted

The heart of your motor—is your carburetor. We'll service it thoroughly—no matter what make of car you own.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Henry F. Scarborough and Jennie T. Scarborough, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of December, A. D. 1927, and recorded in book 57 at pages 143-146 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All the Northeast quarter and the North half of the Southeast quarter of Section number Fifteen (15), containing 240 acres, more or less. The Southeast quarter of Section number Twenty-three (23) containing 160 acres, more or less; and all of that part of the Southwest quarter of said Section number Twenty-three (23) lying east of the center of the east ditch or what is known as the private ditch running nearly through the center of said section, containing 1.21 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land described in deed from Dora K. Friant and John H. Friant, her husband by deed dated May 14th, 1914, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 68 at page 576 thereof. The South half of Section number Twenty-four (24) containing 320 acres, more or less. All of Section number Twenty-five (25) containing 640 acres, more or less. The Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section number Twenty-six (26), containing 40 acres, more or less; excepting therefrom all that part of the said Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section number Twenty-six (26); lying East of the Northcut Cypress ditch number Ten (10) and West of what is known as the Private Ditch running Northeast nearly through the center of Section Twenty-three (23), containing 1.04 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land described in deed from B. F. Marshall Land & Investment Company, by deed dated May 23rd, 1914 recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 68 at page 583 thereof and after said exception containing 38.96 acres, more or less. The Northeast quarter, the North half of the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section number Twenty-six (26) containing 280 acres, more or less. Thirty (30) acres more or less off of the East part of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and being all of said quarter-quarter section, except that part conveyed by deed to Joseph Ford, bearing date February 11th, 1895, recorded in book 40 at page 31 of the deed records in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Section number Thirty-five (35); the Southeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section number Thirty-five (35) containing 200 acres, more or less, and a total acreage in said Section of 230 acres, more or less. All of Section number Thirty-six (36) containing 640 acres, more or less. ALL of the above described land being in Township number Twenty-eight (28) North, of Range number fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian. The Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section number Twenty-nine (29) containing 40 acres, more or less. All of Section number Thirty (30) containing 635.73 acres, more or less. All of Section number Thirty-one (31) containing 637.62 acres, more or less. The Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter, the South half of the Northwest quarter, the Southwest quarter and the West half of the Southeast quarter of Section number Thirty-two (32), containing 360 acres, more or less. ALL of said last above described land being in Township number Twenty-eight (28) North Range Fifteen (15) East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian. All of said land containing in the aggregate 4223.52 acres; more or less;

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a principal note in the amount of One Hundred Thousand ($100,000.00) Dollars, and ten (10) interest notes in said deed specfied, and

Whereas, said principal note is now past due and remains unpaid.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and pursuant to the conditions of said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the above described property, together with the improvements thereon, but excluding therefrom the growing and unsevered crops, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, subject to liens against said lands for all taxes of every kind, including special benefit assessment taxes, at the East Front Door of the Court House located in Benton, Scott County, State of Missouri, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23rd, A. D. 1933

between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Trustee.

With the Churches

Sikeston Churches Urge You to Attend All Services

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:00 and 9:00
Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00
Daily Mass.

Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Highway 60, west of Frisco depot.

Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Services every Sunday morning and night.

C. B. DANIELS, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Senior Endeavor—6:30
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society—4th and 2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.

R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11:00.
Preaching by Evangelist A. H. Portefield of Jonesboro, Ark.
Singing at Fairview school at 2:30.
The public is invited.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School and Bible Class at 10:00 o'clock. Regular services at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Loesch of Cape Grardeau will deliver the sermon. All are welcome.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Morning Service, 9 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Swagler.
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor, 7 o'clock.
Evening services, 8 o'clock. Lecture from diagram. (From Israel to Judgment). A special invitation is extended to all, especially to members of uor church.

Community Sunday School.

Community Sunday School—10 o'clock. Superintendent, Dallas Wallace.
Morning services—11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Young People's Meeting—7:00 o'clock.
Evening Worship—8 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. uperintendent, Ralph nderson.
11:00 a. m. Preaching Services. Sermon by the pastor, subject "The New Deal and What We May Expect of It."
6:45 p. m. Epworth Leagues.
7:30 p. m. Preaching Services. Sermon by he pastor. Sbject, "Jonah and His Disobedience."

E. H. OREAR, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 Jack Johnson, Superintendent.
Morning Worship—10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
B. Y. P. U.—6:45.
Evening services—7:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
The public is invited to worship with us.

LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

Arbutus Class To Meet Monday Night.

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church, will meet next Monday night, September 4, with Mrs. Milem Limbaugh. All members are invited to be present.

T. E. L. Class Meeting Next Tusday Night.

The T. E. L. Class, First Baptist Church, will hold its regular monthly meeting on next Tuesday night, September 5, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Taylor on Greer avenue. Mrs. John Husher will be assistant hostess. It is hoped that all members will be present, as at this time the nominating committee will make their report.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and son, Larry Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boaz of Parma, spent last Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson attended the funeral of E. C. Drum held at Oak Rdge last Saturday. Mr. Drum was an uncle of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty is visiting Mrs. Charlie Waiker at East Prairie this week.

Miss Lucille Moll is visiting this week with her aunts, Mrs. Luther Spradling at Jackson and Mrs. Lowell Wofford, Cape Giradrau.

Mrs. George Traylor and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of New Madrid are visiting Miss Vivian Davis.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the local Methodist Church will hold its meeting at the church on next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and children and Mrs. J. N. Ross returned Sunday night from Chicago, where they had spent a week at the fair. Mrs. Walter unter add

son, Walter, Jr., of Lexingto joined the Sikestonians at Ch Ross Hunter, who had spen summer here with his gran ents, also attended the fair a same time and returned home his mother and brother.

THE ROOSEVELT SALAD



WASHINGTON.—The Roosevelt salad which made its appearance in the United States Senate Restaurant in the Capitol at Washington on inauguration day as Chef George Baumgartner's salute to President Roosevelt, threatens to sweep into popularity throughout the country. The new salad is composed of common vegetables available everywhere.

Photograph shows, left to right, Chef Baumgartner presenting a bowl of his new salad to Miss Laura Barkley, daughter of Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky, and Miss Julia Harris, daughter of the late Senator W. J. Harris of Georgia, in the Senate restaurant.

Chef Baumgartner's recipe for the Roosevelt Salad is (for ordinary family use): 1 cup chopped celery; 1 cup shredded white and red cabbage; ½ cup green peppers; 1 cup diced carrots; 1 cup mayonnaise and 1 cup French peas thoroughly mixed and served on crisp lettuce.

LOOK!!

Few Days Only
Your Photograph

5 for 10c

Larger sizes 25 & 50c

HOLLYWOOD STUDIO

Upstairs Over
Dudley's Confectionery

A TREAT



For All!

Midwest PURE FROZEN ICE CREAM

For "Younger Set" Parties

Make surprise sundaes for the youngsters, with our extra-good, extra-flavor ice cream.

Mid-West Dairy Products Co.

"If It's New, Midwest Has It First"

Cook's Califo Market

Phone 272 Beck Bldg. Kingshighway and Front

PINEAPPLE In heavy sweetened syrup No. 2½ Can 14c	PEARS In heavy sweetened syrup No. 2½ Can 14c
Peas No. 2 Can 10c	Catsup Large Bot. 10c
Chipso Large pkg. 19c	Soap Camay Bar 5c
Coffee Bulk Santos 2lbs. 25c	Flour Radio 24 lbs. 89c
Mustard Qrt. Jar 13c	Pickles Sour or Dill Qrt. Jar 15c
LARD Pure Hog 25-lb. CAN $1.69 45-lb. CAN $3.00	3 lbs. 20c
Jowls Dry Salt lb. 5½c	Butter CALIFO 1-lb. Carton 20c
Bologna 2 lbs. 25c	Bacon Dry Salt lb. 10c
Cheese Full Cream lb. 16c	Jowls Smoked per lb. 9c
Celery Large Bunch 10c	Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c
Lemons Large size doz. 15c	Oranges Nice size doz. 15c

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 15 lbs. peck 45c

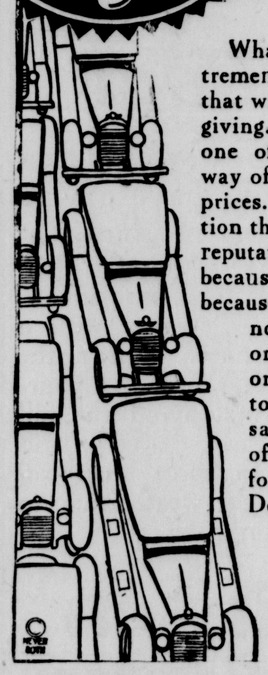
We deliver goods amounting to $3.00



Oh MAN!

USED CAR SALE

see these, NOW!



What cars here! A simply tremendous display of auto value that will astound you with value giving. They're bargains. every one of them--real finds in the way of good automobiles at low prices. Good cars, good condition throughout with our new-car reputation to back them. Yet because we bought them cheap---because their reconditioning was not expensive---because the original owner paid for the original profit---they come to you with an astounding savings. Miles and miles of pleasure and perfect performance for you here. Don't miss it.

1932 Chevrolet Coach.....$425.00
Motor and tires OK.
Clean inside and out.

1931 Ford Tudor Sedan.....$300.00
A1 shape all over.
A real used Model A.

1931 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery..$275.00
New paint. This car in A1 shape.
Dandy for delivery purposes.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe.....$225.00
New paint, motor A1.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe.....$175.00
A real serviceable car.

1929 Ford Roadster.....$125.00
Nifty little car for the money.

1929 Ford Tudor Sedan.....$175.00
Lots of service left in this car.

1928 Chrysler Sedan.....$125.00
A real buy.

TRUCKS

1931 Dual Wheel Truck.....$325.00
New paint, good body, motor overhauled.

1930 Reo Truck.....$275.00
Stock body, A1 tires, motor A1.

1928 Chevrolet Truck, a real buy.....$100.00

Several cars from $35 up.

Tune in on CHEVROLET program every Sunday 12:45 noon
Station KFVS, Cape Girardeau



Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Building Phone 229—Sikeston

Chevrolet Owners Attention—We use only GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS and our mechanics are factory trained. Try our Service Department.

The Standard Calls Attention of the General Public to the Pulling Power of Its Classified Adv. Department. It Offers Rapid, Dependable Returns

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 1. , 1933 | NUMBER 96

WHEAT CONTROL PLAN FINDS MANY SIGNERS

SURVEY INDICATES NINE OUT OF TEN GROWERS ARE INTERESTED

Missouri wheat growers in nearly all counties throughout the State are this week signing the applications for membership in county wheat production control associations which will later qualify them to vote in the election of community and county allotment committees and to participate in the cash compensation payments offered by the Federal government in consideration for their agreements to reduce wheat seedings for the 1934 and 1935 harvests. Reports from counties where the work is proceeding most rapidly indicate that nine out of ten wheat growers are signing up.

The sign-up campaign is being conducted by commuities and will be completed as quickly as possible, says C. E. Carter in charge of the state-wide informational campaign conducted by the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. No pressure will be brought to bear on any wheat grower who does not choose to sign, the only factor of delay being the pledge of the Administration that every wheat grower in Missouri must be informed of his right under the Adjustment Act and must be given an opportunity to share the benefits offered.

In counties where the sign-up campaign is completed this week, says Mr. Carter, the applicants will meet early next week by communities to elect their community allotment committees. The chairmen of those community committees comprise the board of directors of the county wheat production control association. The directors then choose a county allotment committee of three members. This county Committee is a permanent organization, and replaces the temporary campaign committee.

The county allotment committee is the most active local unite in the plan. It will make the allotments in terms of bushels, representing 54 per cent of the farmer's average adjusted production. The adjustment payments to farmers are based on these allotments.

The articles of association for the county wheat production control associations are now in the hands of county agets and emergency assistants. They emphasize the importance of th county units in the administration of the wheat plan. The county associatios have power to define community limits, to decide appeals from decisions f the allotment committee, to authorize expenditures, and to determine assessments to defray local expenses.

Duties of the allotment committee are important. This committee is authorized to consider, correct, and pass upon reports of past production of individual farmers, to calculate farm allotments, to hold hearings and authorize investigations and examine farmers' statements regarding production. It is to publish acreage, production, and allotment figures.

Four Men in Robbery Ring Are Arrested

Benton, Aug. 30.—Four men, three of them of Cape Girardeau, are being held in the Scott County jail here for questioning in connection with the holdup Saturday night at Fornfelt of Ed Schriefer, a merchant, from whom two bandits took about $200 in money.

Roy Miller of Fornfelt and Lawrence Diebold of Cape Girardeau, two of those held, are specifically named in complaints filed by Schriefer. The two others, taken into custody on "John Doe" warrants Tuesday night in Cape Girardeau and brought to the county jail by Sheriff Joe Anderson, are being questioned. No charges have been filed against them.

Hearings Not Set.

Schriefer and his sister, Miss Dana Schriefer, were confronted by two unmasked bandits Saturday night after they had left the store and driven their automobile into the family garage. The two men, covering Schriefer with revolvers, took $200 in money from his pockets and fled.

Hearings for Diebold and Miller have not been set pending a further investigation. Warrants on which the pair were arrested charge each of them with highway robbery, officers said.

LEGIONNAIRES OFF TO VISIT ANNA

Members of the American Legion Post Drum and Bugle Corps left Thursday shortly after noon bound for Anna, Ill., and the fifty-fourth annual Fair which has been underway since Monday this week. Members of the Henry Meldrum Post musical outfit will compete for honors in a drum and bugle contest scheduled for Thursday night, 8 o'clock.

The Post drummers and buglers are slated to participate in the state-wide contest at Jefferson City, scheduled to be held in connection with the State convention which opens Suday.

Miss Effie Sellards went to her home at Flat River yesterday, after a week's visit here with Miss Audrey Reiss, and other relatives.

EXPECT 300 STUDENTS IN SIKESTON H. S.

PRE-ENROLLMENT PLAN IN EFFECT THIS WEEK FOR UPPER CLASSMEN

Approximately 300 students are expected to attend Sikeston High School this fall, stated R. V. Elllis and Wm. Mahew Wednesday after enrolling approximately 100 persons in the Senior and Junior classes.

Students are ordinarily signed up the first day of the fall term. This, year, however, upper classmen were allowed to advise with Mr. Ellise and Mr. Mahew, and to complete enrollment prior to September 4.

A total of 34 seniors and 40 juiors had enrolled Wednesday morning. Approximately 15 seniors and 10 or 12 juniors were expected to fill in their cards this week, making a total of nearly 100 students in the two upper classes.

Sophomores are being enrolled today (Thursday). In this department school heads expect about 100 students. Prospects in the other classes seem to indicate more than 100 Freshmen, approximately 399 students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grade department, and about 700 students in the first five grades.

In this connection the first five grades will be accommodated at the old grade school buildings on Malone Avenue; while all other students, from the sixth to twelfth, inclusive, will go to the high school bulding.

The Faculty.

Members of the faculty include the following: Roy V. Ellise, superintendent, Wm. E. Mahew, High School principal, teacher of history; Mrs. Josephine Veith, mathematics; Isabel Hess, Home Economics; H. F. Sherwood, industrial subjects, wood working and auto mechanics; Daisy Evans, commercial; Uriel Haw, French and history; Dorothy McKey, English and Latin; C. B. Bidwell, science.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grade departmental faculty remains the same as last term, and includes the following:

Electa O'Hara.
Madge Davis.
Agnes Erly.
Ruth Cowan.
Burdeen Schroff.
Nellie Goodman.
Myra Tanner.
Tharon Stallings.
Myrtle Dalton.

Grade School Faculty.

Maude Herring, El. Principal.
Wilma Ragains.
Nell Yanson.
Lucille Finley.
Lucille Mount.
Lucille Stubblefield.
Ruth Bateman.
Lydia Chaney.
Jewell Mouser.
Louise Blount.
Florence Crisler.
Mrs. E. W. Davis.
Mignon Newton.
Osie Kilgore.
Lillian Putnam.
Mrs. E. W. Hinchey.
Dorothy Miller.
Pearl Allard.
Anne Killam.

Neighbor Day Queen To Be Chosen Sept. 8

The 1933 Neighbor Day Queen will be selected on Friday night Sept. 8th, at the court house in Benton, when each of the high schools of the county are to have contestants present. It is necessary that the candidate be here in person as the girls themselves participate in the drawing.

The queen this year will receive over $50 worth of presents. H. A. Lang, Cape Girardeau jeweler, will give her a 26-piece set of Rogers silverware. V. J. Clemens, Cape Grardeau jeweler, will present her with a necklace and ring set. Bartel's Mercantile Co. will furnish a gown for the lucky girl.

In the eight years there has been a queen, but once was there a duplication as to the town getting more than one queen. Oran had the first queen, Marcella Tenkhoff, and then about five years later Germaine Strebler was chosn.

Other towns that have been represented in this way were Ancell, Commerce, Chaffee, Fornfelt and Sikeston.

There will probably be some lively rivalry in the schools in the selection of the candidates, and after the queen is chosen her attendants are the girls who failed in the drawing and these always receive nice presents.

The various schools will be asked to bring in some kind of a number for the program that will be given in connection with the queen drawing.

State May Acquire Land To Preserve Queer Tree Growth

Some time ago a Standard representative accompanied K. K. Baker on a ramble south of Sikeston on Highway 61 and west of that highway to a point near Metzville, where nature grafted together two large elm trees to form a natural arch or "bridge."

The suggestion was made to Mr. Hilliard Brewster, in charge of roadside planting and development for the State Highway Department, that the state acquire a small plot of ground upon which this group of elms is located, in order that the unusual growth might be preserved as long as possible. The Post-Dispatch "Missouri Section" last Sunday carried a photograph of the "natural bridge."

The following letter from T. H. Cutler, chief engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department, is self-explanatory:

Mr. Art L. Wallhausen,
Sikeston, Missouri.
Dear Mr. Wallhausen:

I have discussed with Mr. F. W. Sayers, Assstant Maintenance Engineer, your reference of July 19th to an odd growth of Elm trees near Highway No. 62 in New Madrid County.

You state that two large Elms have been joined by an odd growth of limb, presenting a natural bridge effect. I believe your suggestion of securing a small section of land to include this growth and tie it to State Highway No. ..2, thus preserving if for future gnerations, a good one.

I am wondering if there are other large trees near this spot and if, instead of securing a 25x25 foot section, a larger plot of ground could not be secured to be known as a roadside park. The large trees of Southeast Misours are rapidly disappearing and this would be one way to have them preserved for our future generations.

I am asking Mr. F. W. Sayers, or Mr. Brewster, to call on you and have you accompany him to this location the next time he is in Southeast Missouri, if, in the meantime, the ground cannot be secured.

T. H. CUTLER,
Chief Engineer.

There are other huge trees in Southeast Missouri worth attention by the State, or by historical societies. A petrified tree near Acquilla; a gigantic cypress tree northeast of Sikeston, said to be the largest in this section of the state; another elm near LaForge used during the Civil War by spies, scouts....and occasionally as a handy gallows for an unfortunate "bushwacker"; and two or three forest giants in the Gideon-Anderson tract are worthy of preservation for posterity.

Public spirited citizens who own the land upon which such landmarks are located might be willing to deed a small plot of ground around the base of the ancient trees to the state "so long as the tree or object to be preserved exists," and the state or some society might be induced to erect an ornamental fence, a marker or plaque at each site for the benefit of tourists and visitors.

Liquor Control Board Submits Plan of Action

The campaign for regulatory liquor legislation was launched at Jefferson City Tuesday, when the 68 delegates to the repeal convention were guests of the Missouri Advisory Committee on Liquor Control, formerly the United Repeal Counci, where Joseph T. Davis, chairman of the new organization, outlined plans for a state-wide survey on remedial lgislation that will safeguard the state for temperance and law and order after the 36th state will have repealed the 18th Amendment his fall.

Davis declared the Missouri Advisory Committee on Liquor Control was committed to the following program: (1) Against the old pre-prohibition saloon or speakeasy or blind tiger, which must forever be eliminated; (2) That the bootlegger and racketeer must be destroyed and every incentive for him to survive and flourish must be removed; (3) That the liquor regulation and control must be removed from the arena of politics and must not be a part of any political machine. Politics and liquor do not mix. (4) That political favoritism and corruption must not be permitted to exist; (5) That every possible temptation to drink among the youths of our country must be removed; (6) That drunkenness must be reduced to the minimum; (7) That every community desiring to prevent the sale of liquor within its own political subdivision should be given ample protection under an appropriate "local option" provision; And that the liquor traffic should bear its just proportion of the revenue required by our governments, but not to the extent of destroying the primary objects and purposes of sane regulation.

CHAS. ISBELL CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TRUCK

HITCH HIKER AND DAUGHTER INVOLVED IN TUESDAY MORNING ACCIDENT

Charles "Jinx" Isbell, 36 years old, was killed and his eight-year-old daughter, Meta Mae, was injured early Tuesday morning when a truck in which they were riding turned over at the junction of Route C and SB, Mississippi County, five miles south of Bertrand. D. G. Pope of Tallapoosa, Ga., owner and driver of the truck, received a severely sprained ankle.

Pope and a distant relative, J. D. Pope, driver, left the Georgia village about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon intending to drive to Springfield for a truck load of Missouri eggs to be marketed in Atlanta. About 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning they slowed up for the right angle turn west to Route C from Route 55. Part of Highway 60 between Charleston and Bertrand is under construction, and west bound traffic is routed south at Charleston over 55, west over farm-to-market route C, and north to Highway 60 over Route SB.

The truckmen were hailed by the little girl who asked for a lift. Pope later stated that he stopped and agreed to give the hitch hikers a ride "at their own risk." Mr. Isbell and daughter rode in the empty truck bed, and had gone only six miles when the accident occurred. D. G. Pope, driver, explained that the loose gravel in the roadway plus the sharp turn caused the truck to turn over, throwing the man and girl out. One of the left hand stakes of the ruck bed rolled over Isbell's chest.

The injured man was picked up by Mr. Pope and placed in an automobile driven by P. H. Flynn of Charleston who brought the father and child to the Emergency Hospital, arriving here about 9 o'clock.

Isbell died about 40 minutes later. He rallied sufficiently to ask wheher his daughter was seriously hurt and then lapsed into unsciousness. A family living at 311 Trotter street took the girl and cared for her until other arrangements could be made.

Mr. Isbell, who is married but separated from his wife, had started from the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Isbell, eight miles southeast of East Prairie to take his daughter to the home of an aunt Mrs. Ellen Robinson, 307 Relief street,, Poplar Bluff. He farmed on a small scale in the "Pinhook" district near East Prairie. A sister, Mrs. J. P. Rose, resides at Anniston, Mo.

Mr. Pope, who operates a commission company was engaged, he stated, in hauling eggs from Springfield to Atlanta, Ga., where, he said, the Missouri farm product commanded fancy prices. After the accident he managed to have the injured man taken to a hospital, and later informed trooper Wallace and a Standard reporter that he did not believe that Isbell was seriously injured. "At first we thought he was badly hurt," said Mr. Pope, "but later he began breathing easier and we figured he wass all right." Pope then drove to the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company office here, requested information on fixing the truck, but decided to drive on to Springfield before making repairs. He went next to Galloway's Drug Store for emergency treatment and was referred to Dr. Howard Dunaway, who examined his ankle and bandaged several scratches.

In the meantime patrolmen began a search for the truck driver who had neglected to report the accident as required by law. Doc Venable at Dexter, and the sheriff's office at Poplar Bluff were requested to watch for the Georgia truck, which was picked up about 11:00 o'clock just as it entered the Butler county city. Pope returned to Sikeston where he was interviewed by Mr. Rose and the cornoner of Mississippi county. He was ordered released.

The truck, said Floyd Williams, who lives near the scene of the accident, turned completely over and then righted itself, coming to a stop on all four wheels. Isbell, who was struck by one of the side stakes suffered a crushed chest and internal injuries. The body was removed to the Dempster Funeral Parlor, and later removed by Ted Shelby member of an East Prairie undertaking firm by that name.

MRS. G. MOORE GREER NAMED N. R. A. PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN FOR SCOTT

According to a letter received from Mrs. Nancy Field Hoffman of Sedalia, publicity chairman, women's division NRA Volunteers of Missouri, Mrs. G. Moore Greer of this city has been appointed publicity chairman for Scott County.

Mrs. Robert Curdy of Kansas City is State Chairman of this division of the NRA campaign.

Man Intending to Open Store Slashes Throat

Abe Marks, 60 years old, of Jackson, Tenn., who has been making preparations for opening a modern dress shop and ladies ready-to-wear store in the Trust Building was named by St. Louis newspapers as the man who Wednesday afternoon attempted to end his life the Jefferson Hotel in that city.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat Thursday morning carried the following statement:

Abe Marks, 60, said by police to operate with his brother, a dress shop at Jackson, Tenn., was found in his room at the Jefferson Hotel yesterday afternoon with his throat and left wrist slashed. An old fashioned razor lay near by.

He was removed to the City Hospital, where physicians said he would recover. He told police he had suffered financial difficulties and was also ill.

A note was found in the room giving his name and asking that Sam Shatz, Kenton, Tenn., be notified. Police also said letters addressed to St. Louis wholesale houses ndicated he intended to open a dress shop at Sikeston, Mo. In his pockets were $230.

L. M. Stallcup, owner of the building in which Mr. Marks intended to operate his business, stated Thursday afternoon that he had not been informed of the suicide attempt other than reading it in the newspaper. "My part of the remdeling in the building has been completed," stated Mr. Stallcup, "but I understand he was having shelving and fixtures built. Work on that part of the project was stopped this (Thursday) morning by N. E. Fuchs."

WORKMAN SUFFERS INJURY AT FEED MILL WEDNESDAY

A. A. Kem, employee at the Scott County Feed Mill here, sustained a back injury Wednesday morning about 7:40 o'clock when approximately fifteen tons of sacked hay toppled over, pinning him to the floor. One sack, according to other workmen who came to the rescue, fell from the top of the stack and struck Mr. Kem between the shoulders.

The group of men were engaged in moving feed meal to make room for oats feed, when the hay, stacked nearby, fell over. Mr. Kem was brought to the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

GAME WARDEN MAKES ARREST FOR KILLING COONS OUT OF SEASON

Charleston, Aug. 28.—F. I. Jones, district game warden, the latter part of last week arrested Joe Weather of New Madrid, charging him with killing three coons out of season.

Gridmen Here Face 10-Game Fall Schedule

Members of the 1933-34 Sikeston Bulldog eleven face a schedule calling for nine, and possibly ten football games.

The schedule as arranged calls for four home night games and five on out-of-town gridirons, but school men are endeavoring to secure another home game, slated to be played here September 22, possibly with East Prairie.

The schedule follows

September 22...Open—At Sikeston
September 29.....Matthews, here
October 6.....Charleston, there
October 13.....Dexter, here
October 20.....Portageville, there
October 27.....Chaffee, here
November 3....New Mardrid, there
November 10.....Perryville, there
November 17.....Kennett, there

Daily pre-season practice sessions are still in progress with emphasis placed mostly upon fundamentals and conditioning. The turnout has slumped sligghtly the last few days because a number of potential first string players spent the week vacationing and visiting the Chicago Exposition.

MATTHEWS FARM WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE LAST WEDNESDAY

A family quarrel was given as a possible reason for a suicide attempt with paris green Wednesday morning about 9:15 o'clock by Mrs. Eli Nichelson, living four miles northwest of Sikeston on the Canalou-Matthews road.

During a disagreement with her husband, Mrs. Nichelson threatened to leave, and asked for custody of her five-year-old son. The husband refused to allow the woman to take the child. "In that case I'll kill myself" she is quoted as saying. She later swallowed a quantity of poison kept at the house for killing potato bugs.

Dr. Howard Dunaway of Sikeston answered the call for medical assistance and administered remedial measures. Mrs. Nichelson will recover, he stated.

OILERS WIN FIRST GAME; SCORE 8-1

TRUCKERS GET TEN HITS BUT PUSH OVER ONLY ONE RUN

Pete McCoy's Standard Oilers won the opening game of the Muny League baseball series by the decisive score of 8 to 1 Wednesday afternoon, scoring in each frame except the first and fifth. Duke Weidemann's Truckers managed to convert one of their ten safeties into a tally, and threatened a half dozen times only to fluke out with runs in sight.

Each side marked up ten hits, and nearly broke even on errors, the losers maintaining a one-error advantage in that department. Six bungles were chalked up against the Oilers, and seven against the Freight Heavers. Two of the eight Standard runs can be legitimately placed under the heading of earned, the remaining six were donated.

The game found Clyde "Lefty" Meredith in the box for the Truckers, and for five innings the southpaw crossed 'em up in good style although he allowed nine hits, two each in the third, fourth and sixth, and one in each of the remaining frames. Butler succeeded Lefty in the seventh. For the Oilers big Hugh May worked the entire game, and seemed to improve with each inning. The Weidemann boys found him for singles in the first, third and fifth, rolled in three hits in the fourth and two in the eighth and ninth.

A threatened rally in the fourth was cut short although the Truckers had only one down and the bases loaded. Sherry had flied out to deep center for the initial out. Sutton, Butler and Payne got on by scratch singles, and Law might have saved the day with a first class double. Instead he lined to May, who tossed Sutton out at home plate and the rally stopped short.

Bob Mow had the most satisfactory day at bat, getting three singles and a sacrifice out of four trips, and scoring the lone run for the Truckers. In the Oilers lineup Shorty Crain startled the fans with three hits, two of them doubles, out of four trips.

The Oilers presented the strongest lineup of the two teams with all-stars from all Southeast Missouri on the field. McCoy placed Cokenour at short, Kindred in center, Miller on second, Smetzer on first, Ault in right field, Eaton behind the home sack, King at third, Crain in left field and used Hugh May on the mound. Weidemann used his regular all-season lineup with Price Marshall at third, Mow in right, Swaim left, Sherry at short, Sutton catch, Meredith and Butler pitch, Payne in center field, and Jimmy Laws at first. Butler served seven innings at second, and Berry Laws worked two frames in the same position after Butler took the mound.

The Score		R	H	E
Oilers	011 102 111	8	10	6
Potash.	001 000 000	1	10	7

Umpires, Clay Mitchell, Red Kirby. A total of 105 fans witnessed the series opener.

1 Dead, 3 Hurt In New Madrid Auto Wreck

New Madrid, Mo., Aug. 29.—G. D. O'Kelley of Portageville, Mo., was instantly killed this afternoon when a motor car in which he was riding turned over three miles south of here. Henry Sutherland, driver of the car, and Tom Lee and Henry Burgess, all of Portageville were injured.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Patton, Mo., with burial Thursday afternoon. Mr. O'Kelly is survived by his wife, two sons, Don and Jack, one daughter, Martha, one brother, Dr. H. T. O'Kellv of Portageville and his parents. He formerly operated a cotton gin here, but since the resignation of George DeLisle as Marshal, has served in that capacity for the past month.

At a coroner's inquest it developed that the automobile skidded on wet pavement cauing Sutherland, the driver, to lose control.

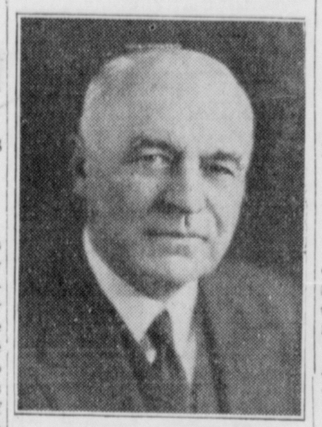
AUXILIARY NOTES.

The Auxilliary met in all day session Monday at the home of Mrs. Tanner Dye and completed the belts they were making for the drum and bugle corps.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday next with Mrs. Tanner Dye. All members are requested to be present.

Emmanuel Schorle, who has been ill with heart trouble, is reported better.

To Speak Here



JOS. B. SHANNON

of Kansas City, who will deliver his famous Thomas Jefferson speech at a district-wide gathering of negroes here Monday afternoon, September 4. The public is invited to attend the rally and to hear Congressman Shannon and other prominet political leaders speak.

Bandits Rob Gas Station Kidnap Man

New Madrid, Aug. 30.—Two bandits this morning about 2:30 o'clock held up the Cities Service station at the intersection of the New Madrid spur and Highway 61, took $17 from the cash register, kidnaped the attendant Theodore Percell, and escaped, driving south.

The automobile, believed to be an old Oakland coupe, was driven into the station early this morning. Percell filled the tank. It held 11 gallons of gasoline, and two quarts of oil. As he finished waiting on his customers the two men brandished revolvers, took the money out of the till, and ordered the attendant to accompany them. Purcell was released about two miles south of the station. He returned to the station in about 20 minutes and immediately notified the sheriff's office. No trace of the car or bandits has been found.

BEN. F. CHAMBERS DIES THURSDAY A. M.

Ben F. Chambers, 59 years old, died Thursday morning of a complication of diseases. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the residence, with Rev. Finis Jones officiating. Interment in Memorial Park cemetery, Welsh service. His wife and two children survive.

JAMES GRAY DIES

James Gray, a bachelor, 67, years old, and resident of the Big Opening community, died Sunday night, and was buried Monday afternoon in the Miner Switch cemetery. Rev. J. E. Evans General Baptist church officiating. Welsh conducted the burial. Mr. Gray is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. E. Beck, and a number of nephews and nieces.

JOHN CRAIN INJURED

John Crain, 78 years old, was slightly injured Tuesday evening about 5:30 o'clock when he was run down by an automobile on Malone avenue as he stepped from the curb. He suffered a scalp wound and a badly bruised left shoulder, receiving treatment immediately at the hands of Dr. H. E. Reuber.

Three girls, said to be from Charleston, were driving the automobile which struck Mr. Crain. They were not held.

Blytheville Farmers Get Cotton Checks

Blytheville, Ark., Aug. 30.—The first Mississippi County District checks for farmres in the Chickasawba district of Mississippi County who plowed under part of their cotton crop were distributed today. The 83 checks totaled $17,992.

Other checks will continue to arrive in small lots but no definite date has been set for the next group to arrive.

Approximately 1,800 contracts were signed by farmers in this district for which they will receive $380,246.

Both the Chickasawba and Osceola districts of the county will each receive $799,001. Most of the checks received here ranged from $40 to $80, with the largest for $1,356.

Miss Fannye Becker is in Chicago, Ill., having gone there last week as a delegate to the National Convention of Hadassah. Miss Becker is expected home the last of the week.

PROMINENT STATE LEADERS TO SPEAK HERE

NEGRO RALLY SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 4, IS DISTRICT-WIDE

Leaders in political, civic and church work in the district and State are scheduled to appear on a two-day program arranged by negro committeemen here Sunday and Monday, September 3 and 4.

The program Sunday will be devoted entirely to religious and devotional exercises.

SUNDAY PROGRAM

Misses Minnie B. Johnson and Mattie Lee Jones, will be in charge of the ceremony.

1. Song, by the Anderson Quartette.
2. Scripture Reading in unison. Twenty-third Psalm.
3. Prayer in unison, lead by Miss Rubie Jones.
4. Address of Welcome, Miss Aileen Howard.
5. Poem—Mrs. Ginnie Howard.
6. Reading—Aaron Murry.
7. Song—Anderson Quartette.
8. Reading — Elanora Jimmerson.
9. Poem—Orlena Howard.
10. Response—W. A. Gray.
11. Reading—Claudie Campbell.
12. Reading—Gaston Murry.
13. Jubilee Solo, by Robert Stokes.
14. Oration by Miss Rubie Jones.
15. Poem—Mrs. Carrie Jimmerson.
16. Song by Congregation. "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone."
17. Sermon by Rev. S. D. Woods, D. D.
18. Enrollment of all visitors.

If the weather permits, and the Sunset church is too small to accomodate all visitors, the program will be held out-of-doors at the Rodes Grove on Highway 61, south of Sikeston.

The Monday program and all activities of the rally will be held at the Grove, according to negro committee men who have arranged for a speakers platform, seats, refreshment stands and other details.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM

1. Get-to-gether. Greeting of old and new friends and acacquaintances. Master of ceremonies—Rev. J. M. Jones
2. Band music.
3. Address of Welcome by Mrs. Willie Futrell.
4. Reading by Phillip Knox.
5. Introduction of Congressman Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City.
6. Address, "The Life of Thomas Jefferson", by Joseph B. Shannon.
7. Five minute talk by Hon. James F. Fulbright.
8. Introduction of State Senators and Representatives.
9. Address by Dr. W. J. Thompkins of Kansas City. Dr. Thompkins is Superintendent of General Hospital Number 2.
10. Address by Thomas J. R. Wilson of Jefferson City.
11. Address by W. G. Mosley of Jefferson City.
12. Address by Joe L. McLemore of St. Louis.
13. Introduction of prominent Southeast Missouri negroes.
14. Closing remarks, Dr. S. D. Woods.

FIRE LOSS IS $150

Fire of undetermined origin damaged a frame home on Matthews avenue early Thursday morning to the extent of $150, according to an estimate made by Fire Chief John Young. The house, occupied by the Newton family, is owned by Mrs. E. C. Matthews.

Members of the family were awakened by stiffling smoke, and escaped through a window. Firemen located the main blaze in a small pantry across the hall from an oil store.

THE ROBBERY HABIT

It's getting to be a habit with robbers to break into the J. R. McKinney home, believe members of the family. The third robbery within ten days occurred Wednesday night when a prowler entered the place through a bathroom window and removed $2.60 in cash from a chifferobe drawer in the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayden. Some members of the family were on the front porch and others were attending prayer meeting at the time of the robbery.

FIRE HOSE ARRIVES

A shipment of 1000 feet of new fire hose was received Wednesday afternoon by the city Fire Department. Workmen unerated the shipment Thursday morning, and stacked part of the new material on the fire truck, ready for use.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



The flowers taken to the Emergency Hospital to be shared with the patients is a free will offering from the heart to brighten the rooms for the sick without thought of a return of thanks, but we did appreciate a card from a young woman who thanked us for remembering her mother while a patient with flowers.

* * *

Those ill and in distress can always get sympathy from The Standard editor, especially if it be a woman. Illness caused one woman to wish Mr. Blanton could happen in and hear the loud radio going in the neighborhood and write them up. Maybe this is enough to say on the subject, except to put the radio on low sounds better to a well person and high gripes at all times.

* * *

Ordinarily The Standard editor hesitates not to express his opinion on things and people, but right now we are afraid to express our thoughts on the N. R. A. It may work in country towns and it may not, and then it might be loaded.

* * *

There was much grief in the Bill Keller home Monday evening when a big lubberly pointer pup was hit and killed by a car. This pup had given promise of making a fine field dog, as he had been taught to retreive. May he be received in dog heave by the greetings of his ancestors.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray of Noblesville, Ind., are visiting friends and relatives in Sikeston and vicinity. Mrs. Gray was formerly Miss Daphne Randolph of this city. The Standard editor enjoyed a visit from Mr. Gray Tuesday morning, who said he had been reading The Standard for the past nine years and wanted to see what the editor looked like.

* * *

Mrs. Gustie Gochel and daughter, Miss "Pets" Gochel, of Jackson, were guests at the J. N. Sheppard home Sunday.

New Madrid County Superintendent's *School Notes*

At last the Supreme Court has ruled on the anti-nepotism law about which we have had so many inquiries. Otto Whittle, a school board member in Miller County, was ousted from his position because he voted for his cousin for teacher.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri was based on an amendment made to the constitution in 1924, which prohibits any public officer of the state from naming or appointing a relative to a public postition. If an officer votes for or appoints a relative within the fourth degree by blood or marriage that officer forfeits his office.

Some time ago a county officer in this state was ousted from his office because of employing a relative as deputy. Now this clause is applied to school boards through this Supreme Court decision.

Our Plan Meeting last Saturday was served well by Prof. A. S. Boucher, Prof. R. R. Hill, Dean Vest C. Myers, and Supervisor C. E. Burton as outside talent. Miss Mabel Mecklem gave a splendid talk on her trip through the West this summer, stressing the educational phases of the tour.

Community Day was held at Sugar Tree August 18, with dinner on the ground and lively contests. Miss Imogene Townsend of East Prairie is the teacher. She reports she missed a week of school the lrst month on account of malaria fever.

Tom Kimes, teacher of Point Pleasant Ward School, is suffering from a malarial attack.

We are sorry to hear of the death of George Neumann of Conran, who was a faithful school official, having served for over 30 years as clerk of the board. He keenly felt his responsibility and was conscientious about his duties. We believe that every official act of his was prompted by his conviction he was doing the best for his school.

Another brave little school ma'am rates a gold medal. An agent offered her half of his commission if she would recommend the purchase of an encyclopedia, the board being willing to act upon her judgment. She replied, "The old Compton's and World Book in our library will serve our purpose and I recommend that the board use the text book money to buy textbooks, library books, and educational supplies which are needed much more than another encyclopedia." The agent did not make the sale. The board who has the interest of the school at heart buys what the school actually needs and not what some agent wants to sell.

The Compton's and World Book are both endorsed by the state department, the M. S. T. A., and the American Library Association. We also have both of them on our recommended list of books but we do not desire that the boards buy them unless they are actually needed.

Where a need exists we recommend Compton's for first purchase in the grades and World Book for high school, which is in accordance with the suggestions of the American Library Association. When and if a second set is bought it should be different. For example, schools having the World Book should buy Compton's if a second set is bought, and vice versa. We have seen two sets of one kind of encyclopedia in the same school and not more than three years' difference in the copyright, which is clearly a waste of money. In fact, we believe that encycopedias should be bought sparingly in rural schools until they are fully equipped with books and materials that are needed and used more.

A high school conference will be held on September 13 at New Madrid by R. A. Harper, High School Supervisor. Superintendents and principals will be expected to ottend and any others who care to attend.

It looks like a special session of the legislature will be called soon and now is the time for friends of the schools to get busy. Our county committee, R. B. Meentemeyer, Raymond Lloyd and Ralph McCullough will probably make a trip to Jefferson City in an effort to get our case before the body. And we believe that school districts where able should send committees on this mission. Two or three districts could share the expenses. All of us can write letters to the Governor asking for help, and also to our senator, J. C. McDowell, Charleston. The House will be with us, but in the Senate is where our fight will be.

The N. R. A. program specifies that the very lowest paid labor be not less than $12 per week, which is $624 per year. And yet thousand of our teachers are getting a yearly salary less than this and some not even half that amount. Is this just and fair?

MORLEY NEWS

Mrs. Leonard Ford, Jr., and Mrs. Lutie Leslie entertained 20 ladies at the Baptist W. M. S. at the home of the former Wednesday afternoon. The leader being ill, Mrs. C. A. Stallings led the program, "The Return of the Word to Europe and Palestine." Plans were made for Y. W. A. members to attend the annual house party at Cape Girardeau and for a flag to be given in October. Iced drinks and cookies were served at the conclusion.

Mrs. L. S. Gipson and daughter, Marie, went to Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon with Miss Virgin Morrison and Miss Ina Gipson of Sikeston.

Mrs. Ella Old of Sikeston and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce visited Mrs. L. L. Hunter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Riley of New Madrid and their daughters, Miss Marguerite of California, and Miss Nan of Alabama, were guests of Mrs. L. L. Hunter Soturday.

Kenneth Stallings left Tuesday for Rector, Ark., to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and son, Joe, and daughter, Camille, returned Saturday evening from a week spent at the Chicago fair. They report very large crowds ottending, 251,000 being reported on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and sons of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross of Commerce and Mrs. Edgar McFerron of Advance visited Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson and Mrs. C. A. Stallings Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Sikeston have purchased the home of the late Miss Annie Frobase and have moved to Morley this past week. Mrs. Moore is a sister of Mrs. Dora Congleton and Morley people are glad to welcome her and her family to our citizenship.

Dorothy Lee Foster, Mary Alma Harris, Maxine Daugherty, Eloise Stallings and Marjorie Leslie went to Cape Girardeau Friday to attend the Y. W. A. House Party, given at the First Baptist Church. About 200 young ladies of Southeast Missouri were in attendance from Friday at 6:30 until 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Howard and Lorell Foster, seven and five years old, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of this place, were fatally burned Friday morning when they poured kerosene ona newly built fire while their mother left the house a few minutes. They had asked to help build the fire but were refused. The children were carried from the burning building by Wm. Foster and removed to St. Francis Hospital, where they died during the day, Howard living three hours longer. The house and furnishings were a total loss. Mr. and Mrs. Foster had moved here from Arkansas a few months ago. The double funeral was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fisk a relative, with burial at Hickory Grove cemetery. The mother was unable to attend, being in a serious condition from shock and burns on her hands. A little daughter survives.

June Daugherty went to Shawneetown, Ill., Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Maud Daugherty, for a week.

Restaurant Meal Is Hard Test For 50-Cents-A-Day Economizer

Professor Rose Tells What Foods to Buy; Stew and Soup Favored

This is the fifth of six articles showing how you can live healthfully on 50 cents a day.

By Dr. Mary S. Rose
Professor of Nutrition, Columbia University

The biggest test faces the 50-cents-a-day economizer when he or she enters a restaurant, cafeteria or lunch room at noon.

The allowance calls for an expenditure of only 25 or 30 cents. This sum must be so used as to make it buy the maximum amount of energy and filling food. Here is how it can be managed:

Soup Is Best Buy

If you are a man, the best buy for the beginning of the meal will be a thick soup, preferably bean, tomato or pea, or a creamed soup. The soup is generally served with crackers or bread. Be sure to eat all of the crackers furnished.

For your entree, choose a stew, or a large plate of goulash served with noodles. If bread and butter is included be sure to eat it. The butter gives you calories and vitamin A; the bread gives you calories and if dark, minerals and vitamin B, so important for a good appetite and digestion. Dark bread gives you the most for your money.

The Dessert Problem

The soup probably costs 10 cents, the stew or goulash 15. Sometimes you can vary the stew diet with baked beans, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti and tomato, or another substantial, inexpensive dish. If your budget affords another 10 cents, select a sweet dessert—pie, cake or pudding. Such desserts are inexpensive, and contain a good supply of readily available energy.

Many persons like coffee with a meal, but if you are living on 50 cents a day you cannot afford this luxury. Coffee contains no food value except the cream and sugar taken with it. If you feel you must have something to drink with the meal, buy a glass of milk.

Buy Fruit Outside

Do not buy fruit in the restaurant, cafeteria or lunch room. If you do, you will have to pay considerably more. If you want fruit for dessert, wait until you leave the restaurant, and buy a banana or apple at a fruit stand.

The problem of eating the noon meal is a little more difficult for a woman. She will probably go to a lunch counter or soda fountain, and will want something lighter than stew or goulash. Like the man, she should start with a thick, nourishing soup, which will probably cost 10 cents. She should be sure to eat the crackers supplied with it.

For dessert she may have a glass of milk and a piece of cake or two crullers or doughnuts. The milk will cost 5 cents, the cake or crullers 10 cents. She should finish by purchasing and eating a bit of fruit outside. Bananas are usually the best buy, food value considered.

In the last article of this series, Professor Rose will give another 50-cents menu, and discuss some foods you can prepare in your room, without the aid of a stove.

A Day's Meals for 50 Cents

Breakfast in Room

MAN

1 pt. milk	5¢
2 shredded wheat biscuits	2¢
1 tbsp. sugar	¼¢
1 apple (possibly two)	2½¢
	9½¢

WOMAN

1 pt. milk	5¢
8 prunes	3¢
1 ounce cornflakes	1½¢
	9½¢

Luncheon in Cafeteria

MAN

Meat and potato pie	15¢
1 glass milk	5¢
Apple sauce	5¢
	25¢

WOMAN

Cream soup with crackers	10¢
1 glass milk	5¢
Cinnamon toast	10¢
	25¢

Supper in Room

MAN

1 pt. milk	5¢
1/2 loaf raisin bread	5¢
1/4 lb. bologna	5¢
	15¢

WOMAN

1 pt. milk	5¢
2 shredded wheat biscuits	2¢
1 small grapefruit	5¢
2 large cookies	3¢
	15¢

Before Retiring: 1 tsp. cod liver oil

HEAVIER ARMS FOR PATROL

The State Highway Patrol, under direction of Col. B. M. Casteel, has automatic sawed-off Remington shotguns, as a part of standard equipment to be carried in the patrol's cars. Ammunition for long or short range has also been issued.

Tests made with one of the new guns show that one load of buckshot from it is equal to the discharge of twelve .38 calibre revolvers or pistols fired simultaneously. The new firearm are calculated to go a long way toward dissipating the extensive operations of gangsters and other thugs in Missouri and to place the troopers more nearly on an equal footing with outlaws.

School Child's Lunch



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

NOW that children are back in school, nourishing lunches for them becomes an important matter. Almost before we realize it the morning has flown and it is time for them to come skipping in for a lunch that must be appealing and adequate nutritionally. Milk must play an important part in this mid-day lunch. If your children enjoy drinking milk, you are fortunate. A sandwich and a glass of milk, plus fruit, and possibly cookies or another simple sweet, provide all the necessary food elements. However, when the child does not care to drink milk or tires of having it every day, it is necessary to be ingenuous and see that he gets it in more varied forms. The quickly prepared luncheon dishes suggested below furnish an abundance of milk and will be enthusiastically greeted by the children.

Eggs With Quick Mushroom Sauce—Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Pour in 1 medium can Cream of Mushroom Soup (Ready-to-serve) and cook until thick. Add 4 hard cooked eggs sliced and heat just long enough to heat eggs through. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve on toast or crackers.

Luncheon Beans—Place one-half of a 25-oz. can Oven Baked Beans (Vegetarian Style) in a buttered casserole and sprinkle with ¼ cup grated American cheese. Repeat layers and pour ¼ cup milk over top. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake for 30 minutes in a medium oven (375°F.). A delicious and nourishing dish for children's lunch or supper. Serves 5.

Carrots With Peanut Sauce — Cook 4 to 6 medium carrots whole, in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and slice; melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, and cook until thick. Add 1 tablespoon Peanut Butter and stir until well mixed. Reheat carrots in sauce and serve. This sauce is delicious.

Deviled Rarebit — Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, and when well blended, add 1 medium can Cream of Celery Soup and one 5-oz. can deviled ham. Cook until soup thickens slightly, add 2 diced cooked eggs and serve on buttered croutons or crisp crackers. Garnish with slices of Spanish Manzanilla Olives or parsley.

Be Wise and Buy Before the Rise

Be one of those who will say "I'm glad" instead of "I wish I had." It is as certain as two and two make four that prices will not remain at the present low level. Advances on merchandise are rising daily, and it won't be long until prices are doubled so why not buy NOW and save yourself some real money.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Bedroom Suites

JUST THINK: A beautiful 3-piece Bedroom Suite, made by skilled artisans, consisting of a full size poster bed, triple mirrored vanity, and a spacious chest for only..... $69

LIVING ROOM SUITES

A magnificent LIVING ROOM SUITE consisting of a large davenport, and reclining chair covered in the latest pattern or coverings, CUSTOM BUILT up to the minute for only..... $89

Kitchen Outfits

Our kitchen outfits can not be equaled. Breakfast Sets, Florence-Built 5-Burner Oil Ranges, Kitchen Cabinets, Congoleum Rugs and a wide range of Electric Refrigerators.

Wolf's House Furnishing Co.

119 N. MAIN ST. CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

PUBLIC SALE!

On the old Harrison Farm on Base Line Road, just west of Kings Highway, 1 1-2 miles southwest of Morley.

FRIDAY, Sept. 1st

BEGINNING AT 1 O'CLOCK

Two black horses, about 10 years old, 15 1-2 hands high; black horse mule, about 9 years old, 16 hands high; three sets plow gears, I. H. C. 10-20 tractor (good condition), 7-ft. Tandem tractor disc, two team gang tractor plows, (2 bottom 12-in.), Jas. Oliver sulky plow 12 in., two section harrows, two 10-in. breaking plows, two 1-horse turning plows, double shovel plow, 4 single stock shovel plows, John Deere lister, Morten ditcher, three cypress water troughs.

Letz Food Grinder (used very little), 14-hole Superior wheat drill, stalk cutter, two walking cultivators, three 6-shovel riding cultivators, lister planter, two go-devils, disc cultivator, mower, McCormick Deering 8-ft. binder tractor hitch, hay rake, one-row cotton planter.

Breaking plow, No. 18 cast; Rocem bean and pea huller, 24-in. cylinder, (ready to run); disc harrow, wheel barrow seeder, wheat fan clipper, (used two seasons), lot of articles consisting of wire stretchers, post diggers, forks, scoops, double-trees, etc., some old junk plows, wagons, etc.

TERMS CASH

Sturdivant Bank

"Ping"-Free, yes! But that's not all.....



THIS NEW COMPLETE SUPERFUEL COMBINES ALL 7 ESSENTIALS

1 Top anti-knock rating for its price class
2 Unsurpassed in starting, acceleration and mileage
3 Free from harmful sulphur and gum
4 Accurately adjusted for seasonal variations
5 Always uniform everywhere
6 Fresher because of Standard's popularity
7 Sells at the price of regular

NEW STANDARD RED CROWN **SUPERFUEL**

PRICED NO HIGHER THAN REGULAR GASOLINE

NO PREMIUM Try 5 Gals. 77 TAX PAID (Price applies to city proper. May vary slightly elsewhere.)

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS...ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.

Matthews Garage
STANDARD OIL AND GAS
COMPLETE SERVICE GARAGE
East Malone Avenue

Gene Kindred's Service Sta.
STANDARD OIL AND GAS
ATLAS TIRES
SANDWICH SHOP
Opp. Shoe Factory on 61

Kindred Mercantile Co.
Hiway 61, McMullin, 6 miiles north of Sikeston
Standard Oill Products
Garage and Tire Service, Groceries and Cold Drinks

Sensenbaugh Bros. "Y" Service Station
Where 61 Comes to Town

Ruskin McCoy
Agent, Phone 541
SIKESTON, MO.

SOCIETY
CLUBS and PERSONALS

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

James and Misses Margaret and Suzanne Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, and Bob Phillips of Chicago, were week end guests of Mrs. Bettie Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Allen and Mrs. Mary Woods left Monday for Columbia for a week's visit with Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, and family.

Mrs. Ben Morrison and sons returned last Friday from a four-day visit to Poplar Bluff and Neelyville, Mo., and Corning, Ark. Saturday Mrs. Morrison and sister, Miss Ina Gipson of this city, and their mother and sister, Mrs. L. F. Gipson and Miss Marie, of Morley, spent the day at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sexton and Misses Vernetta and Mary Ethel Smith were Cape Girardeau visitors Saturday afternoon.

David Blanton was given time at the Malone Theatre Saturday night to address the audience on the N. R. A.

Mrs. Kate Greer arrived home last Friday morning from Los Angeles, Calif., where she had visited her sister, Mrs. R. E. Daniels, the past two months.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall of Charleston and guest, Mrs. Lige Worthington of Alfsted, Ill., who had vsited the former's daughter, Mrs. Moore Greer, and family several days last week, returned to Charleston last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin and children left for North Farfield, Ohio, last Thursday, for a visit with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Ann Earl and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl. From there they will go to Milton, Vt., to visit Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Martin. Tehy will be away for three weeks or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller had as their week-end guests Mrs. Moeller's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergmann of Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Miss Virginia Martin, Duke Weidemann, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Miss Neva May Taylor, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Glenn Joyner, Melford Taylor of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at Arcadia and other points nearby. They attended services that morning at the Old Folks Home, Ironton, and at that time, Misses Martin and Taylor, sang a vocal duet. All went on to Lake Killarney, where a picnic dinner was spread. That afternoon was spent visiting other places.

Clarence Crumpecker of Morehose and Miss Louise Hocker of St. Louis visited Miss Maud Adams last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and children of Portageville spent last Friday night here with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley spent the week-end at Piggott, Ark., visiting Mrs. Langley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lewis. Their children, June Shirley and Gwinn Louis, and Ella Gene McNiel accompanied them home. June Shirley and Gwinn Louis had visited their grandparents for two weeks, and Ella Gene will spend this week here. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McNeil, will come for her the last of the week.

Miss Beatrice Shell of Advance came Saturday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Eli Williams and other relatives.

The W. M. U., First Baptist Church, will hold its program and business meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh on Center street. All members invited to be present.

Mrs. Joe Howlett returned to her home at Charleston Sunday, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Moore Greer and family here since Tuesday. Mrs. Wayman Luten ond daughters, Helen Maurice and Margaret Louise, of Union City, Tenn., who had visited here last week, accompanied Mrs. Howlett home, she will visit this week with relatives.

Miss Maud Adams and Billie and Albert Keith Bess returned from Canalou last Thursday night, where they had visited the former's relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Jewel Gentle, Mrs. Herman Hood and Mrs. Louis Scott of Cairo, Ill., attended the fair at Vienna, Ill., last Thursday.

Miss Lucy Bird of Bird's Point spent last Satuday and Sunday here with her aunt, Mrs. Gid Daniels, and family.

Clay Mitchell and family moved last week into the Murray Tanner property. They had been living in Mrs. John Greer's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pharris and children of Flint, Mich., who were called here by the death of Tom Pharris, Jr., of McMullin, spent Saturday night here at the R. T. Wainman home. Sunday they went to Arkansas for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and daughter, Miss Flavia, and guest, Miss Mary Lou Holder, of Vicksburg, Miss., motored to Bird's Point last Saturday o meet Jerry Saunders of Paducah, Ky., who spent the week-end here, the guest of Miss Holder. He was a dinner guest at the Carroll home Sunday.

Mrs. Gid Daniels and Mrs. Chas. Yanson attended the funeral of Tom Pharris, Jr., held last Saturday afternoon at the Richwoods church.

The following spent Sunday at Big Springs near Van Buren: Wayne Bess and sons, Billie and Albert Keith; Miss Maud Adams and Miss Osie Kilgore of this city; Miss Mabel Couglin of Morley; Billy and Jimmie Moore of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess and daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foreman and son, Jackie Lee, and Miss Viola Dickerman of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mozo and children of Cepe Girardeau were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor last Saturday evening. From Sikeston Mr. Mozo and family went to Pine Bluff, Ark., for a visit with relatives.

Miss Freda Lankford returned last week from Memphis, Tenn., where she had visited her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Warren, the past month.

Miss Louise Holder of Vicksburg, Miss., was a dinner guest Monday of Miss Maud Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Miss Fern Scott, Mrs. Jewel Gentle and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott of Cairo, Ill., spent Sunday at Murphysboro, Ill., visiting the former's brother, C. M. Scott, and family. Patsy Ruth Gentle, who had been visiting there, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barger and grandchildren, Betty and Ewell Barger, spent Saturday at Morley visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Collins entertained with a family dinner Sunday at thei rhome on Daniel street, honoring Ruck Edmondson of Route One, and Mrs. Jim Devinny, Sr., of near New Madrid. Mr. Edmondson and Mrs. Devinny celebrated their birth anniversary this month, the former being 72, and the latter 75. Those present for the occasion, besides the hostess and honorees were: Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Fansler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Colliers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Edmondson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan and Miss Virgil Edmondson.

Mrs. Wayman Luten and daughters, Helen Maurine and Margaret Louise of Union City, Tenn., spent last week here with the former's sister, Mrs. Moore Greer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lacy, of St. Louis, spent the week end in Sikeston, the guests of Mr. Lacey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lacey. They visited in Cairo Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John Edwards accompanied them to Cairo.

The Missouri State Life Insurance is on the rocks to the tune of $27,000,000 and is in the hands of the State Insurance Commissioner, Emmett O'Malley. We have an idea that few of the old line companies are worth one hundred cents on the dollar if the call would come to show assets and liabilities. Too much farm land loans.

* * *

STRINGER NEWS.

Those who enjoyed a picnic in the Woods' Grove, belonging to R. M. Alsup Sunday, August 27, were Eruest Alsup, Pauline Crawford, Clydia Crawford, Orville Nelson, Irene Griffin, Denver Crawford, Miss Ward, Lantas Probst, Myra Bell Minner, Virginia Alsup, Milford Minner and Margaret Green of Kennett. A delicious picnic lunch was served, followed by music and games.

Bill Hopper and John Pressly are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Alsup and family.

Miss Margaret Green of Kennettnett is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doil Likey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cotton and family of Memphis, and Mrs. Henry Burch and son Billy, spent the week end with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alsup and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doil Likey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Combs have guests at present, from Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Short Stacey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodges.

Miss Helen Legate of Essex was the Tuesday night guest of Miss Virginia Alsup of near Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wasson, who have been visiting relatives in Kennett, returned home Friday afternoon.

FIRST CREDITOR'S MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of Sikes-WcMullin Grain Co., Sikeston, Mo., a corporation, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1738.

To the creditors of Sikes-McMullin Grain Co., of Sikeston, Missouri, and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on August 21, 1933, said Sikes-McMullin Grain Co. was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, in the Missourian Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri, on September 8th, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of of all the assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court.

JOS . L. MOORE,
Referee In Bankruptcy.
Cape Girardeau, Mo., Aug. 26, 1933.

World's Fair Champion "Barker"



Here's Pat Delaney, champion spell binder and ballyhoo artist of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—and Miss Eleanor De Leon, the "Little Egypt of 1933" who dances in his show. Pat was winner of the contest for the best "barker" on the World's Fair Midway.

WHERE CAREFUL THOUGHT IS NEEDED.

Newspapers every day report the spreading of strikes. Labor and business are both upset. Labor is starved and business is bankrupt.

This condition should be studied carefully by every man and woman in Cape Girardeau who works for a living. Strikes are fearful in their cost to both sides.

At a big meeting the other evening a labor leader from Bosto or some metropolitan center urged workers to form a union, the headquarters of which is in Boston. He explained that the union would not be affiliated with the American Federatio of Labor, and would be officered by local people, but two-fifths of the dues would go to headquarters in Boston, from whence would come all orders of direct effect.

It may be best for the workers to have a union, and it may not. We do not know but we can recall these facts that are worthy of consideration: The International Shoe Co. can close down one of its plants any day it wants to without curtailing its production, because it has so many plants. It did this one time and the plant was idle a year or longer because of a dispute with labor leaders who had no interest in the community where the plant was located.

Not long ago a vote was taken at the Perryville plant on whether the employees should form a union. Every vote was reported against the plan.

Over at Jackson a plant stands idle. A vote of the ex-employees over there would likely show 100 per cent against calling in Boston men to direct them.

Of the many International plants only a few voted to organize. All others voted to remain independent and settle their labor problems in their own individual ways.

We have no advice to give, but able relatio ship impels us to hope the thoughts of labor strife, after 25 years of harmonious and profitthat every employee of the International factory will think long and hard before acting.—Cape Missourian.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnosn, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Sikeston Chapter No. 137
Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humphreys, Secretary.

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only
September 2nd
Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.

RED-BLOODED ROMANCE AS YOU LIKE IT



UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

also
CARTOON COMEDY
RUNAWAY BLACKIE"
and
Fighting For Love and Loyalty Above the Clouds.

Up in the air with fighting Tom Tyler in the most baffling, most mysterious, most thrilling serial ever flung upon our screen. More action and excitement than you've ever known before.

"PHANTOM OF THE AIR"
with Tom Tyler, Gloria Shea, William Desmond Hugh Enfield, Le Roy Mason, S..ney Bracey. Story by Ray Taylor. An adventure serial from Universal.

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
Sept. 3 and 4
Afternoon and Evening



GARY COOPER
in
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
A Paramount Picture with
FAY WRAY NEIL HAMILTON
FRANCES FULLER ROSCOE KARNS

also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
Mickey Mouse in
"THE KLONDIKE KID"
ond
"BUNDLE OF BLUES"

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
August 31 and Sept. 1
Matinee 2:30 Friday



I COVER THE WATERFRONT

"I've seen the dirtiest man that ever lived turn into the cleanest man that ever died, that his daughter, the one woman he loved, might marry me, the one man he hated."



CLAUDETTE COLBERT
BEN LYON
ERNEST TORRENCE
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck
Produced by Edward Small
From the famous book by Max Miller

also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
Ray Cooke in
"TORCHY'S LOUD SPOOKER"

FREE! FREE!



Hunter Cigarette and Pipe Tobacco

It's Mild! *Two Books of Gummed Papers FREE!*

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

To acquaint you with the goodness of Hunter Smoking Tobacco, AT OUR EXPENSE, we will give you one package absolutely FREE, when you purchase one at the regular price of 5c.

Sale begins Tuesday, Auguet 29th, and continues for one week, unless our present supply has been previously exhausted. Only one FREE package to a customer.

Hunter is made of fine, Kentucky and Virginia tobacco and is blended to please your taste, either in a "ROLL your own" cigarette, or pipe.

Free Hunter can be obtained from any of the following dealers:

SUTTON BROS.
THE BIJOU
MALONE'S DRUG STORE
DUDLEY'S CONFECTIONERY
MARSHALL'S SOUTH SIDE GROCERY
GREENWAY GROCERY AND MARKET
COOK'S CALIFO MARKET
H. & H. GROCERY
PAGE'S GROCERY AND MARKET
C. W. SMOOT, Miner Switch
R. H. MACKLEY, Blodgett
F. M. WITHROW & SON, Blodgett
STEWART'S CAFE, Blodgett
BLODGETT MERCANTILE CO. Blodgett, Mo.
P. H. BOYCE MERCANTILE CO., Morley
SULLIVAN'S GROCERY Morley
ALFRED BRYANT, Morley
W. M. MOORE, Canalou
S. R. RALPH, Canalou
MATTHEWS STORE CO., Matthews
ECONOMY STORE, Matthews
MATTHEWS CASH STORE Matthews
MOREHOUSE DRUG CO. Morehouse
WALLACE GROCERY, Morehouse

Let Standard Stickers
"Do Your Part"

The famous Blue Eagle is the most talked of bird in the country today. Retailers everywhere have requested NRA stickers to be used on correspondenc, packages, and manufactured goods.

Here they are:

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Quantity	"A" 7-8x15-16	"B" 1 1-2x1 1-2
5,000 @	$1.20 per m.	$1.20 per m.
10,000 @	.95 per m.	.95 per m.
25,000 @	.85 per m.	.85 per m.
50,000 @	.70 per m.	.70 per m.
100,000 @	.55 per m.	.55 per m.

"A" and "B" size in rolls, gummed and perforated.
"B" size can be had in rolls or cut single.

These labels are especially low priced. Two colors, Red and Blue. Shipment or delivery in 5 to 8 days. Terms cash with order or cash on delivery.

PLEASE NOTE—A signed statement that you are authorized to use this insignia should accompany your order.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD



Use up to date forms in all your transactions. It's good business.

Letterheads
Forms
Business Cards
Blotters
Labels

SIKESTON STANDARD
Phone 137
Commercial Printers

Coming MONDAY Sept. 4
Frank Smith Players

Showing in a Cool, Air-Domed Theatre, located on the Fuchs Lot, auspices of Henry Meldrum Post 114 Am. Legion

Opening Play Monday Night:
"TAMED AND HOW"
A Brisk, Snappy, 3-act Comedy-Drama with a purpose.

6 Big Nights of Drama Vaudeville and Music 6

New Play and Music Every Night!
A Teasting, Tantalizing Orchestra!
A "Rip-Snortin' " Street Band!

Admission 10c and 25c
Ladies FREE Monday Night when accompanied by a paid 25c ticket.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

When we get to be postmaster general, or postmaster at Sikeston, we're going to try and arrange to keep the windows of country offices open seven days in the week for the accommodation of the public. The half holiday is all right, but always leave some of the force on duty while others are fishing or frolicing.

• • •

STENOGRAPHER wants work. General office and clerical experience. Call 581 or inquire at Standard Office. 1t-95pd



Red Goose

Made by International

School Shoes

for

Boys and Girls

Pumps Straps Oxfords

98c to $2.98

All Sizes

A Red Goose School Tablet Free With Each Pair of Shoes.

"HUCK FINN" Shirts for Boys. All colors and sizes..... **69c**

The Peoples Store

'Good Merchandise at Low Prices'

SIKESTON



WHEAT GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS

Meetings will be held in each of the eight districts of Scott county between September 2 and 5, for the purpose of electing a representative of each district to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the Wheat Production Control Association of Scott County and as Chairman of the Community Committee. Two additional members of the Community Committee are also to be elected.

The Schedule of meetings:

September 2, District Number 1, Fornfelt Community Building, 9:30 a. m. District Number 4, Oran Theatre, 2 o'clock. District Number 2, Chaffee High School, 7:30 p. m.

September 4, District Number 3, Benton Courthouse, 9:30 a. m. District Number 5, Morley Gym, 2:30 p. m.

September 5, District Number 8, Lusk School, 9:30 a. m. District Number 7, Sikeston Gym, 2 p. m., and District Number 6, Tanner School, 7:30 p. m.

Proceedings will be conducted in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, stated R. L. Furry, county agent. Only producers who have signed applications to enter into wheat allotment contracts will have the right to vote. These applications should be presented at the meeting or filed with the county agent 24 hours or more prior to the meeting in any particular district.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and children, Miss Olga and Edward, arrived home yesterday (Thursday) from San Monica, Calif., where they had been since June 1, visiting Mrs. Matthews' sister, Miss Lillian Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allard and daughter, Rose Ann, were in Poplar Bluff Tuesday, where they visited Mrs. Allard's sister, Mrs. A. L. Ponder.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Services—9 o'clock. Rev. B. R. Skagler will speak at this hour.

Sunday School—10 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor—7 o'clock.

Evening Service—8 o'clock. Subject—"Hope of the Church."

Everybody is welcome. Come to worship.

For Mrs. Lunsden.

Miss Hazel Lumsden entertained with bridge in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. David Lunsden, this past Wednesday evening. The following were guests: Mesdames Ella Law, Stella Shannon, Kathryn Marshall, Imelda Taylor, Lucille Jackson, Dollie Kirby, Nina Daugherty, Mary Walton, Freda Limbaugh and Miss Nell Gilbert.

Dorcas Class To Elect New Officers Monday

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening, September 4, at the home of Miss Christine Cawthorne, at which time election of officers will be held. The young ladies will also enjoy a bundle sale at this meeting. Every member is invited to attend.

School will start at the Parochial school Tuesday morning. The sisters who will teach arrived Wednesday afternoon.

WANTED—2 men with cars to sell burial protection. Good pay. Charleston Burial Ass'n., Charleston, Mo. (4t-96pd)

Winter Barley

Ideal for fall pasture.

75c bu.

Ben Matthews

Miner, Phone 2350

"As I See It—"

(By Art L. Wallhausen)

What, Watson, is in a name?

Three families living on Relief Street in a certain town nearby have been on relief and Red Cross rolls this past winter, spring and summer.

The Man About Town takes pleasure in announcing the formation of a Second Fiddler's Club, the membership of which comprises some of the most outstanding, promising (they'll promise anybody anything) young men of the city.

Qualifications for entrance are strict, and strangely enough, are determined entirely by the ladies. In fact members of S. F. C. are boys about town whose competition seems to be closing in about them to a noticeable degree, especially in the case of the vice-president and door keeper, to whom the skids seem to have been very abruptly and effectively applied.

Rules and regulations of the Club are simple and easily understood. New members are automatically added to the roster upon receipt of conclusive evidence by the officers of the Club as to how, when and where the pressure seems to have been applied to the would-be second fiddler.

The purpose of the Club is to promote good feeling and fellowship among the female-stricken members; to provide a glad hand of comradship, and a sympathetic shoulder, be it ever so shaky, upon which a fellow member may vent his spleen, or wrath, if any, against all womenkind. Finally the Club has as a purpose to fire one another with determination to soar to the heights of rare first-fiddlership.

The appendix to the above mentioned code is yet to be written. Members of the Club and officers are considering a clause dealing with second fiddlers who manage to fiddle a second fiddler out of his position.

Most of the members seem to be agreed to give the S. F. who manages to snare a fellow member's best girl, a medal. A few are in favor of hanging by the neck.

They can't decide whose neck.

Membership And Officers

Harry Young, Jr., President. Ran afoul a splinter.

Lacy Lewis, Vice-President. She liked a sedan better'n that yellow roadster.

Bill Fox, Secretary. Incompatibility ruined Billy.

Walter Ancell, treasurer. Mighty can't sing.

Bob Nicholson, Publicity agent.

Kendall Sikes, financial expert.

Albert Humphreys, Doorkeeper.

John Wilson, Flunky. She didn't know he could get off work that night.

David Blanton, newest member, legal department.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our father, Jos. R. Bynum, and for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we thank Rev. Orear for his consoling words, and those who so beautifully rendered the music.

Mrs. H. E. Blackburn
Mrs. Ed Albright
Mrs. John R. Malone

Rev. Leslie Garrison, who has been suffering with bronchitis for the past several days, is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Nellie Beasely, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steimle and Mary Helen Steimle of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Edna Billings and Heywood Billings of Crystal City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bede Stepp of New Madrid visited in the J. N. Sheppard home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews and sons, Joe and Bob, will arrive home Saturday morning from Chicago, Ill., where they had attended the fair. Joe and Bob have spent the summer at Camp Franklin, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews joined treir sons a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reiss and daughter, Miss Lillian, returned Wednesday from Chicago, Ill., where they had attended the fair.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Paul Vanderkill, immensely wealthy scion of the old Vanderkill family, falls in love with Madeleine McGonegal, a dance-hall hostess. Madeleine feels herself unworthy of him. Paul showers her with love, finally asking her to live with him. The girl, knowing that marriage is impossible, consents, for she loves him dearly. Then Madeleine is about to have a baby. She begs Paul to believe that she didn't do it purposely. Paul does believe her and offers to marry her. Overcome at his generosity, Madeleine marries him. The baby comes, but a few days later, to the terrible grief of Madeleine, it dies.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The baby was buried. Madeleine got well and returned to her apartment, a picture of despair. Everything had gone out of her life. It was no longer right for her to hold Paul in wedlock. No, she must get away. Aunt Minnie returned to the house with her, to assist and care for her; but Madeleine would have none of it, although Paul insisted.

"Dollink, you should stay off your feet. You should sit down. You ain't strong yet," Aunt Minnie protested. "I pack de tings for you." She shot Madeleine a shrewd look. "And if I'm not too inkvisitive, maybe you tell me vere you're going."

"I'm going to Mexico, Aunt Minnie."

The woman stopped in her tracks. "Mexico! Vot for a place is Mexico?"

"It's where you get divorces quick and quietly."

"Divorce!" Aunt Minnie sat on the bed suddenly.

"Yes. It's gotta be quiet, or it'd sperl everything I'm trying to do, if it ever got in the papers."

Aunt Minnie arose and went over to her anxiously. "You shouldn't oughta do this, dollink. Millionaires don't grow on trees, and if they did, this vay you're chopping down de tree! A bird in the hand is mitt a bush or someding." Madeleine was silent, and the woman continued. "He wants the divorce, maybe?"

"No, no! He don't know nothin' about it. He mustn't know nothin' about it—yet! I'm going without even seeing him."

"Den you are crazy. Such funny tings iss running round in your head."

"No, Aunt Minnie. I see everything clear now. There's a right way and a wrong way. I want to go the right way."

Aunt Minnie sighed. "Always you was funny. Not even would you dance doity."

"I just couldn't stand no more, Aunt Minnie. I've been thinking and thinking ever since." Her voice choked. "Paul only married me on account of the baby—to give him his name. An' now my baby's gone—I gotta give it back to him. It's only right. His name was never nothin' but a loan—I got to give it back to him!" Piteously she burst into sobs. "I couldn't go on—not now!"

Aunt Minnie was warm with sympathy. "Kleinchen, kleinchen! Kids is born and kids die, an' you can't do nothin' about it!"

The girl was hysterically laughing and crying. "Yeah—so I'm left with nothin'! Why did it have to be him? Why did it have to be the baby that made it right for me and Paul to be together? Now he's gone and I'm left with nothin'—nothin'—nothin'!"

Madeleine packed and left, taking Aunt Minnie with her, but leaving no word for Paul. When he came, he found the place deserted. He was heartbroken. He searched everywhere, but to no avail. Days dragged into weeks and still no word from Madeleine. He had his men search for her, but each day they reported no trace of the girl. It was as though the earth had opened and swallowed her.

"I can only repeat, Mr. Vanderkill, everything humanly possible has been done," Eggleston declared.

Paul was irritable. "It's maddening not to be able to find her. Good heavens, man, people don't just disappear into nowhere in this day and age!"

Eggleston coughed discreetly. "Hen! Our search is made a little more difficult due to the necessity for secrecy. A nation-wide broadcast—"

Vanderkill turned on him in anger. "There'll be no broadcast of my private affairs!" He thumped the desk. "I don't see my name headlining every news-rag in the world—Vanderkill Seeks Secret Mate! No, thank you!"

"Well, your private detectives admit themselves stumped. Shall we give up?"

Paul flung himself into his desk chair. "No. I can't rest till I know what's become of her." A clerk entered. "What is it, Jonas?"

"Excuse me, sir—there's a strange person outside who insists on seeing you." He handed Vanderkill a card.

"Bustamente? Never heard of him. Send him away." Paul handed back the card. Jonas took it, and started to leave.

Vanderkill turned to Eggleston. "The point is this, Eggleston—"

Bustamente flung himself into the room, brushed past Jonas and came up to Vanderkill's desk.

"I am Bustamente. From Senora Vanderkeel. Si, si."

Paul rose quickly. "What's that?"

"Senora Vanderkeel—your wife, si, si."

"You say you come from my wife?"

"Si, senor, from Mexico I come. Before the senor, I may speak?" He turned to Eggleston.

Paul was beside himself with impatience. "State your business, please! Mr. Eggleston is in my confidence."

"Ah! So simple. So easy. I am here for just one leetle divorce. Senor Vanderkeel he signs the papers." He put his portfolio on the desk, opening it as he talked. "I breeng them back to Senora Vanderkeel and presto! Everybodee is happy!"

"Let me see those papers," said Paul with careful control.

"Presto—they appear. In Mexico is Senora VanderKeel. She ask for 'ow to deevorce quiet—" He put one finger to his lips and made his eyes round. "Also quick." He snapped his fingers to illustrate. "I, Bustamente, have a reputation in Mexico. She ask—to her it is told—for deevorce—Bustamente! Presto! So I am here—Bustamente!" He took a bow.

"Let me see the papers." There was an edge in Paul's voice.

"Si, si, si, si." He handed the papers to Vanderkill.

"They seem in order."

"May I show—one leetle clause—alimony." He pointed over Paul's shoulder. "Regard, please!"

Paul read, "The sum of one hundred thousand dollars yearly for such time as said Mrs. Madeleine Vanderkill shall remain single."

"A hundred thousand a year!" Eggleston exclaimed.

"For the reech Senor Vanderkill—boof—notting!"

Paul's voice was low and bitter. "And I've been frantic, thinking she doesn't know how to look out for herself."

"You're not going to pay it?" Eggleston inquired.

"Why not? After all, the information this gives me is well worth the cost."

He reached across the desk and took a pen. "Since it's money she wants—let her have it." He signed quickly and returned the document to Bustamente.

"Ah! Senor Vanderkeel is a caballero—no argument—no noise."

"Is that all?" Paul inquired.

"Si, si—for you that one. La Senora she has already sign it—for 'er this one—in three weeks—presto! You are both free once more again. And everybodee is 'appy." He bowed to Vanderkill, and left.

"Well, our search is ended," Eggleston said awkwardly.

"Yes. Eggleston, I'd have knocked any man down who hinted Madeleine was capable of this. To leave me without a word—a line—and then—Money—that's all she wanted of me from the start and I was fool enough to think it was love—she didn't even send a letter with it."

As he sat in his office, Madeleine was in Mexico renewing her acquaintance with Panama Kelly, who was also stopping at the hotel.

"Panama, you couldn't marry a girl like me—I've been—I've been—Sort of like—one of those women. You see—me and my husband wasn't married at first."

"I stole a horse, once," Panama confessed.

"What's that got to do with it?" she asked furiously.

"And they kept me in the hoosegow for six months."

"Panama, don't you see, I've been—a bad woman," she exclaimed desperately.

"Sure—and I've been a criminal." Madeleine laughed despite herself. "Oh, you're a sap."

And so Panama kept pleading his cause and Madeleine as insistently held him off until Bustamente returned.

"Didn't he give you a letter or nothing?" she asked.

"No, Senora," he chuckled.

"How was he lookin'—all right?"

"In perfect health, a gran' cabellero!"

"And he didn't even send a message to me?"

"No, no, Senora—he sat himself down and signed." He laughed again.

"What's so funny about it?"

"I laugh when I think of Senora's surprise when she see what I, Bustamente, 'ave done for her." He turned to the page about alimony. "Regard, Senora!"

Madeleine's jaw dropped. "A hundred thousand dollars! What for?"

"The alimonee."

"You asked him for money for me?"

"It is a detail I have attended to."

"You mean—he thought I wanted it, I put you up to it?"

TO BE CONTINUED



"I am Bustamente, from Senora Vanderkeel, Si, Si"
(Posed by Louis Alberni and John Boles)

MASONIC LODGE
Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

Miss Kathryn Stein of Cape Girardeau is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard this week.

Miss Edith Becker, who spent the summer vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker, went to St. Louis yesterday for a day's visit. Today she will go to Columbia, Mo., where she will attend the University this year.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Miss Olga Matthews and Edward Matthews, who have spent the summer in California, arrived home Thursday afternoon.

For 10 days Madame DeLoache will tell fortunes at her place of business, the white house on the right south of Jack Lancaster's station. for $1. This for ten days only.

FOR RENT:—Modern House. Good location. Phone 58. 1t-96

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bailey and children arrived home Monday evening from a visit with Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. A. J. Stevenson, and Judge Stevenson at the summer cottage on the lake at Michigan City. Mrs. McCord and daughter, Miss Adilda, who went with Mr. Bailey and family did not eturn home until Weddesday. While away Mr. Bailey and family also attended the fair at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar, Mr. and Ms. Jake Goldstein and children, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Misses Edith and Selma, and Nathan Yoffie of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Shainberg of New Madrid attended a picnic in Cape Girardeau last Sunday.

Library To Be Closed For Labor Day Sept. 1.

Beginning Wednesday, September 6, the local library will again resume its regular hours of from one o'clock until five o'clock in the afternoon, according to Mrs. C. A. Cook, Librarian. Mrs. Cook also stated that the library will be closed all day Labor Day.

Our Fifth Anniversary

The Welter Bakery will be five years old September 6. During these five years our Bakery has enjoyed the confidence and patronage of a constantly growing number of customers, for which we are sincerely thankful.

As we grow older we will constantly strive to serve you better. There is nothing too good for our patrons, hence we will endeavor at all times to give them the best obtainable in Bakery Products.

If you have any suggestions that will help us to serve you better, we will appreciate your suggestions.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

Welter Bake Shop

Telephone 84

We Give Eagle Stamps for our Bread Wrappers

Welter's Sliced Bread—Try a Loaf on Your Next Grocery Order



New Fall

HATS

Now on display at

Popular Prices

MISS DAISY

Garden

MILLINERY

Front Street. Next to Schorles



NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Canned Food Prices Must Go Up! Buy Now!

Remember these words of a recently popular song "Potatoes are cheaper. tomatoes are cheaper . . ?" They are still true. Potatoes, tomatoes, corn, beans, fruit and all other foods are cheaper right now than they will be for a long time to come.

The New Deal is producing higher prices for farm crops, and is raising the operating costs of canneries, which means that the ultimate consumer will pay more for foodstuffs.

Newspapers and trade magazines daily carry accounts of rising markets on food products. Roger Babson, nationally famous business and financial statistician, in a late issue of his weekly letter, made this suggestion to clients: "Lay in a good supply of canned goods."

All thrifty housewives will heed that advice and stock up pantries and basements before prices go still higher.

Fox, Radio and Golden Drip Brand Foods are manufactured, distributed and retailed under the Blue Eagle of the National Recovery Act and are for sale by all home owned Independent Southeast Missouri Grocers who also are members of the N. R. A.

Distributed by

McKnight-Keaton Wholesale Grocery Company

We Specialize In Serving Every Student From Beginner To Graduate With

School Supplies

Every school child in Sikeston vicinity knows that here is the best place to buy his school supplies. Some schools are now started, others will start within a few days. Why not let the children come here—they will be better pleased when they do their own shopping.

F. W. Woolworth Co.

FRONT STREET SIKESTON

Drive Out the Drifters

A general cleanup of negro cabins in Sikeston was ordered Friday morning by Mayor N. E. Fuchs who went into conference with Walter Kendall, chief of police, regarding conditions in the city.

Three attempts in recent weeks by negroes to assault white women precipitated such action. Additional reports have sifted through to the effect that night prowling negroes have frightened a number of white women after dark, in some cases to beg food, to ask for money, and in one or two cases for some unannounced purpose.

The cleanup drive as ordered, started Friday night with Chief Kendall, Gid Daniels and Bill Carson particularly charged with the responsibility of rounding up vagrants, drifters and floaters..

In this respect it should be mentioned that a committee of negroes called upon the law enforcement officers Friday morning and presented a resolution regarding the needs of the negro populace. The resolution takes into consideration that there are several hundred decent, employed, hard working negro men and women in the city. These people, many of whom have lived here their entire life and who own property, realize the seriousness of the situation, and they are anxious and willing to cooperate with officers in remedying conditions.

The resolution of the negro committee follows:

Resolved: first, we the committee stand in readiness to cooperate with the forces of law and order and law abiding citizens of the city in a general cleanup of all places.

Second, we know that much of the trouble arises out of the fact that unmarried men and women are allowed to live together in one cabin. We want to see the time when no two persons who are unmarried live together as stated.

Furthermore, we the committee, representing the peaceful, law abiding element, wish to assure the people of Sikeston that we are cooperating with the officers in attempting to find the prowler or prowlers who during the past two weeks have committed indignities.

We pledge ourselves to cooperate to the fullest extent, and to turn this person, or these persons, over to the law for treatment when and if found.

Signed,
FRED CAMPBELL
REV. J. M. JONES
LEE JOHNSON.

But a cleanup of cabins this one time will not suffice. In the first place there is no excuse for a negro cabin in the white residential section of Sikeston. It is a lazy custom of southern town and cities to permit "this city within city" to exist. But now that it does exist the burden of keeping the cabins on the premises of white citizens decent and law abiding should rest heavily upon property owners. As a matter of fact the ordinances of this city, if enforced, would result in heavy fines and penalties NOT UPON THE NEGRO POPULATION, BUT UPON THOSE PERSONS WHO KNOWINGLY ALLOW ROTTEN CONDITIONS TO EXIST.

In tre present cleanup drive Sikeston will be rid of a large number of floaters and drifting negro men and women.

It is then up to the property owners to keep their cabins in order and to see that decency and good conduct is maintained.

For instance. One resident of Sikeston rents his cabin to an aged negro man and woman. His unswerving law to his tenants reads: "No company after dark." Infraction of that law means hunting another cabin, and the result is, no trouble.

Two alleys in town cause most of the trouble. They are appropriately named Tin Can Alley, running from Center Street to Lake Street and Bo' Cat Alley, from New Madrid west. In each instance the white citizens who own the property are leading citizens and church workers.

Yet within thirty yards of their own homes they knowingly or unknowingly permit the congregation of crap shooters, bootleggers and worse. That condition should not be permitted.

It takes a number of indecencies to arouse public opinion, but the judgment of out-of-town persons has already been expressed. Charleston some years ago allowed similar conditions to exist, and citizens finally took matters into their own hands with the result known in this entire district.

Commenting on conditions in Sikeston, Simon Loebe, editor of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier says:

From all appearances, judging from the repititions of history, a lynching is about to break in our neighboring town of Sikeston. During the past week or so, three separate attempts have been made there by negro men to assault white women, a thing Southeast Missouri does not countenance and almost always ends in a riot of terror with a dangling black at the end of the rope. It does seem that past experience would teach their lessons, but apparently not. The fact that in each of the three above cases the assaults were not successful does not reduce the heat of feeling, and what has happened in Charleston is an index of what may be expected to happen in Sikeston at most any time, if these outrageous attempts are persisted in.

We do not want a similar occurence in Sikeston. The effects are often too far reaching and too many innocent persons suffer needlessly.

The present plan is much better. Decent negro men and women realize that they must take the initiative in keeping the floating, unemployed drifters out of town and away from the cabins of decent, law abiding negroes. The "white law" has been instructed.

If both methods fail there is only one other recourse. And it will be followed if necessary!

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker and chidren, who had been visiting with Mrs. Felker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Utterback, and other relatives in California, started for home Wednesday.

Tom Roberts is confined to his home on account of sickness.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

EACH week seems to bring some outstanding food feature and this week apples have bid for first place. These summer apples make delicious tart apple sauce, pie and baked apples. Spiced apple sauce, molded with gelatin and served with whipped cream, or whipped evaporated milk makes a delicious dessert.

The recent hot weather has unfavorably affected much of the garden produce but there are still many excellent choices especially among salad vegetables. For garnishing the cold plate and salads green and stuffed olives take first place.

The Quaker Maid Kitchen supplies the following menus:

Low Cost Dinner
Grilled Bacon
Tomatoes Stuffed with Spaghetti
Buttered Carrots
Bread and Butter
Peach Shortcake
With Whipped Evaporated Milk
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Roast Loin of Pork Browned Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Quince Jelly
Bread and Butter
Apple Pie Cheese
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

Very Special Dinner
Jellied Bouillon
Celery Olives
Rolled Beef Roast Browned Potatoes
Grape Jelly
Peas with Mint
Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Rolls and Butter
Jellied Apple Sauce Whipped Cream
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell were in Essex Tuesday to consult Dr. Brandon concerning the former's health. Mr. Ferrell has been absent from his work for the past three weeks. We are glad to report him as improving. He is suffering from an ulcerated stomach and it will be several weeks yet before he can be on duty at the shop.

Try CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Beautiful mattresses fresh from the factory, only $4.75—A. E. Shankle, 224 W. Center St. (4t-96)

FOR SALE—New $250 adding machine, large size. See C.H. Yanson, Jeweler. (tf. 95)

FOR RENT—Convenient 5-room modern house. Phone 192. tf-86.

WANTED—House work or in Cafe. Call 619 Dorothy Street.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment furnished, hot and cold water, light and heat, one block from post office splendid view of the city from 3 directions, located in good community, at 504 north New Madrid St., City. —tf

EGGS WANTED

Will pay St. Louis Market quotation for Eggs. State what quantity you will have each week, your exact location. Also buy Poultry Stock.

H. H. HAUHART
R 13, Box 1096
KIRKWOOD, MO.

Red's BARBECUE Stand

Barbecued Pork and Mutton, Draught Beer and Bottled Beer of all kinds. Soft Drinks and Sandwiches of all kinds. Cigarettes and Candy. I will appreciate your patronage and will keep my place clean. Plenty of parking space where you can get service in your car.

JIM "Red" ELLIS, Proprietor

Sikeston Furn. Exchange

is enjoying a nice business. If you have not visited them and compared their price and merchandise you are overlooking many good bargains.

We Buy, Sell, Trade and Swap
What have you?

LUTHER FELKER, Proprietor
McCoy Building on Malone Avenue

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 36 Year in S. E. Mo.

This cool morning reminds one that a little heat may soon be needed in the home for a few hours each day. New model portable coal oil heaters fill that bill exactly. They come in plain black finishes or in beautiful enamel trims with Pyrex drums. Very pretty and cheerful looking when lighted.

The BLUE EAGLE has been at work with customers of this store lately—no doubt about that. Sales this August are three times greater than during the same month in 1932. That doesn't mean any broken records because August in 1932 was one rotten month, but it does prove that results of NRA are already apparent. In due time the vast movement will probably gain momentum. A very slightly used genuine Wilton rug, 8x12 size, good quality is for sale at a give away price. Can scarcely be told from a new one. Cost $90 when new. Better hurry.

Young ladies old ladies, young men with real sweethearts, all take notice that the cleverest line of cedar chests in S. E. Missouri is now on sale at only a few cents above old low prices. They are really excellent values. Time payments on them are satisfactory. They come a little cheaper for all cash.

MOORE'S STOVES ALWAYS PLEASE—That is the slogan of the Moore Foundry and we know it to be 100 per cent true. Having sold over 500 Moore's Air Tight heaters during the past 30 years with not a single justified complaint we KNOW they are superior. The lineup this year in both Moore's Heaters and Moore's Ranges is interesting to prospective purchasers. To get the stove business started early we are offering good prices on old stoves in exchange.

Not in our history have we shown a more complete line of popular priced velvet and axminster rugs than are here now. Beginning at $17.50 the showing includes Thriftarts, Velvettes, Axminsters and Wiltons at saving prices. A radical advance in floor covering prices takes place the 5th of September, hence the heavy purchase this week.

Just repossessed one two door nine foot Majestic Refrigerator. This box can not be told from a new one, works perfectly and some one will get a real bargain. See it on second floor.

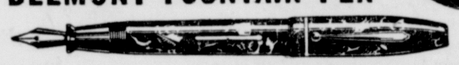
A Full car load of living room furniture, dining sets, bedroom outfits and other staple pieces was unloaded this week. Prospective buyers are invited in to look things over. They will see a lot of attractive pieces not shown before in Sikeston.

Housekeepers who keep up with this column from week to week will note we do not claim to have the "only real store" the 'best store" the most "wonderful" store and all the bunk so often indulged in by ad writers. We know there are other dealers who deserve a "place in the sun" and will get it regardless of the noise we make. It is our purpose to keep our patrons posted as to what is going on in furniture, to tell the truth about it even if it hurts and thus gain confidence even if we lose a sale now and then. If "blowing" is done it will be done by others.

Are the Kiddies Ready for School?

School Days ere just around the corner. It is always best to have the family physician look over the youngsters before they start to school. It will mean that if any little defect exists it can be corrected and the child will "get off to a good start." If it is school supplies, home remedies, tooth paste, tooth brushes, etc. that you need, or a prescription filled, come to our drug store for them. We appreciate the patronage of the kiddies.

THIS "AD" and 99¢ BUYS THIS $1.50 BELMONT FOUNTAIN PEN



Why pay exorbitant prices for a fountain pen? Just present this advertisement and 99c at our store and get this beautiful, high quality Belmont Pen. Genuine Pearl Pyralin in Brown, Gray, Marine and Black Pearl. 14-KT gold iridium tipped pen. Gold filled trimmings. Holdfast clip. Don't miss this big opportunity!

MALONE DRUG STORE
The *Rexall* Store
Malone Avenue and New Madrid Street, Sikeston

Welsh Mortuary

announces the recent affiliation of

H. S. JOHNSON

licensed embalmer and recent graduate of the Hohenshuh-Carpenter College of Embalming and Plastic Surgery.

We offer you a personal service combining **30 years of experience** with the **latest method and knowledge in Embalming and Plastic Surgery.**

Football Supplies

To thoroughly enjoy playing football, as well as being able to show the results of your efforts, proper equipment is necessary. We guarantee the quality and dependability of all equipment we sell.

Footballs, Sweat Shirts, Sox, Shoes, Head Gears, Athletic Supporters, Shoulder Pads, Ankle Braces

See Our Football Window

Phone 68

Sikes Hardware Company
Quality—Price—Service

The First Seven

The first seven winners of 14 entrants in the Elgin National Stock Car Road Race Saturday, August 26th, were Ford V-8's.

The winning driver was Fred Frame, averaging 80.2 miles per hour for the 203 miles, setting a record for the course and beating the Mark set in 1920 by Ralph DePalma. Frame had a straightaway speed of 100.3 miles per hour.

The Chicago Tribune Sunday says "Fords dominated the Stock Car Race at the finish as well as at the start. Of the eight to finish seven were Fords. In addition to the Fords entered there was one Plymouth, two Chevrolets and a Dodge. The Plymouth finished last, the Chevrolets and the Dodge did not finish," This settles all arguments on V-8 speed, stamina and roadability.

J. Wm. Foley Ford Dealer
Scott County Motor Co.
Phone 256 Sikeston

A Sound Foundation for National Recovery

The President and his N. R. A. organization staff have presented the ground work and the foundation of a structure for Prosperity. How well it is balanced, how durably it is built and how serviceably it will operate depend greatly upon those who must erect and install its separate units . . . we, the American people. The government is the architect. We are the workmen. It is up to us to drive our nails home firmly, straightly and securely; to make the best use of our materials . . . our energy, our ability. our conscience that this structure may stand as a commentary to American resourcefulness, determination, integrity and patriotism.

For our part as a group we've committed ourselves to follow the plan and conform faithfully to all specifications of the N. R. A.

Sikeston Lumber Co.

Behind the Service

The actual making of electricity is but one of the many processes of the business of supplying these utility services.

The carrying and delivery of electricity from generating plants to the consumer involves inspection and checking of transmission and distribution operations. Scores of such operations enter into the daily duties of the public utility operating organizations.

This company keeps a force of employes constantly engaged in such service operation as:

Taking electric voltage to make certain that voltage is at all times up to standard.

Testing electric meters to assure correct recording of these services.

Regular inspecting and repairing of electric services lines.

Special inspecting of distribution lines for wind and storm danger.

Investigating and correcting reports of radio interference.

Checking of electric demand factors to asure an ample supply for future needs.

Investigating and correcting miscellaneous complaints and suggestions from customers.

While many of these operations are technical and of minor interest to the average person they are highly important in the every-day work of furnishing the homes and industries of Southeast Missouri with a satisfactory and dependable supply of electricity.

Mo. Utilities Company

School Students

We will be on the job as usual ready to serve you with the best in School Supplies, Candies, Cold Drinks, Lunches, etc.

Waggener's Store
Opposite High School



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Paul Vanderkill falls in love with a dance hostess from a taxi-dance that operates on his property. The girl, Madeleine McDonegal, being used to the rough and sordid treatment that a girl receives at the hands of men in such places, is stunned at first at the honest love that Paul bestows upon her. She falls in love with him. As he is a scion of the old and immensely wealthy Vanderkill family, he realizes that it would be impossible for a marriage to take place. He asks her to live with him. She consents. Everything runs smoothly until—Madeleine expects a baby. She frantically tells him that she didn't do it on purpose, and he believes her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Paul sat for a moment, thinking. His head was down. At last he gave a long straight glance at the girl. "No," he said slowly. "You don't have to." He rose and went toward her, laid both hands on her shoulders and searched her eyes. "There's only one thing to do—" He snfiled a little wanly and continued gently. "Wouldn't you like to go through with it?"

Madeleine was awed. "Oh—oh, Paul!" He nodded, his face set with decision. The girl buried her head on his shoulder, and with muffled voice continued, "I guess I didn't want you to feel like that—terribly. I guess you can't help it when you're in love with somebody."

Vanderkill patted her gently. "That's settled then. There's only one thing I ask, Madeleine. I know



"Please, Madeleine, there's a right way and a wrong. I want to marry you tomorrow"

(Posed by Nancy Carroll and John Boles)

you'll understand — there's my daughter to consider."

"You mean—never to tell nobody?"

"Yes. Publicity is the one thing I want to avoid."

"I won't tell a soul, honest."

Paul was relieved. "All right. We'll go at ten in the morning."

"Where, for what?" She stared at him blankly.

"To get married."

She gasped in distress. "Oh, no! You're crazy. I didn't ask you to do anything like that. You don't want to marry me. Gee, Paul, you've been so good to me already. —I—"

"Please, Madeleine, there's a right way and a wrong. I want you to marry me tomorrow."

"But I don't ask you to, Paul! I didn't ask you for nothin' like that! What do you want to go and do that for." She became hysterical and burst into tears. He gathered her close to his arms.

The next morning they were married, and the following days were spent in buying things for the baby. Paul got a thrill out of purchasing toys. He even bought two puppies so that the baby could have them. When it came to clothes, he purchased two complete outfits, one blue and the other pink, so as to be ready for either a boy or a girl, or even for twins.

At length the expected day arrived. Paul was impatient. He couldn't think, or work. He clung close to the hospital waiting to see the baby and to be assured that Madeleine was all right. Minutes seemed like hours, and hours like days. When they told him it was a boy, his heart leaped with joy. He longed to go to Madeleine and tell her how happy he was. She was happy too, for the baby cemented her to Paul. Now she had nothing to fear. They would be together always.

Paul visited the hospital daily. While he was waiting to get into the room, Aunt Minnie, matron at the dance hall, called. "I wouldn't go in just now if I were you," said Paul.

The woman turned to him, indignantly, "Who are you and vot is your business?"

"Who I am doesn't matter, but the nurse is in there now and no visitors can go in."

"That's a hot one. What's the nurse doing?"

"I haven't the faintest notion."

"Humph! Don't get so high-tone. Can't I ask a few questions? You ain't nobody."

"Thank you." Paul turned his back on her.

"You're welcome." She walked away, and then turned back. "Vat a dump this iss! Supposed to be high-class. I was in a better horse-pistol when they took out my utensils. No pictures on the walls or nuttin'—not even a place to sit down."

"May I get you a sofa?" Paul asked sarcastically.

"I vouldn't trust myself mit you."

Again they walked away from each other.

"I came here to see a little friend of mine. She just had a baby—sorta unexpected like," said Aunt Minnie, coming up to Paul.

"Oh, really?"

"Yeah. You know how it is—the song is ended—now comes the melody. You know her, huh?"

"Yes, slightly."

The nurse came out and Aunt Minnie shouldered her way past Paul, "Hey, you—ladies ferst!"

Vanderkill was about to follow when the doctor came by hurriedly.

"Hello, doctor. How's the baby?"

"I don't know yet. I just got the message."

Paul's voice was full of alarm. "What are you talking about? What's the matter?"

"Nothing serious, I hope."

Paul followed the physician, repeating, "What's the matter?"

In the room, Madeleine greeted Aunt Minnie. "I was awfully sorry you had to wait, Aunt Minnie."

"That's all right, dollink. I was chewin' the fat mit a gink out there."

"Who was it?"

"I don't know—some loafer hanging around, I guess. I'm so happy to see you, dollink. When I found out you had a baby you could've knocked me down mit a fender. I always figured you vas vise."

"But I wanted to have it, Aunt Minnie. Not at first, of course, but I figure a girl's got a right to if she wants to."

"You should have got married, maybe."

Madeleine took her hand from under the covers and showed her wedding ring.

"Vell! You could knock me over mit a fender!"

"Gee, he's wonderful! And now —even with the baby and everything—I feel I'm not good enough for him."

"Vot kind of a vay is dot to talk? You don't know how lovely you iss or you vouldn't say dot. You got a infelority simplex. You iss good enough for any man: they're all mugs, anyvay."

"You're funny, Aunt Minnie. What time is it?"

"Almost seven."

"They bring the baby in at seven. That's his supper time. Would you mind ringing the bell for the nurse?"

Aunt Minnie complied with the request. "You think your baby's pretty swell, huh?"

"I'm crazy about him, Aunt Minnie. I wonder why they don't bring him in—they're always on time."

"I never thought of you with a baby."

"Neither did I," said Madeleine frankly.

"Some horsepistol. I go find dot nurse and learn her someding."

She rose and left the room. Vanderkill, white as death, entered soon after. He stepped into the room and closed the door, and then looked at Madeleine with infinite sympathy.

She looked at him and smiled. "Oh, I'm so glad to see you. I was worried because the nurse hasn't come yet—with baby—he's supposed to be fed very regularly, and she hadn't ought to be late like that."

"The nurse will be here in a moment." Paul walked slowly to the foot of the bed. "You mustn't get so upset. You're not very strong yet."

"Why wouldn't I get upset—for him? Come and sit here where I can see you, Paul. I want to see how my Paul is going to look when he grows up to be like his daddy—so big, and strong, and so smart. And from me, he'll get a little bit of Irish to make him laugh when he's blue—but he won't never be blue. I'm going to be so good to him. I won't never scold him when he's bad, and I'm going to learn grammar, and not never to say 'ain't' no more so he'll be proud of me when he grows up into a fine gentleman like you."

Vanderkill looked away, then walked slowly to the other side of the room.

"What's the matter, honey?" Not getting any answer, Madeleine's voice showed trace of alarm. "What's the matter, Paul?" Vanderkill turned and looked at her silently. "Paul! Don't stand there and look at me like that! What's the matter?"

The door opened slowly and the doctor came in with a hyperdermic syringe.

"It isn't going to hurt a bit," he said to Madeleine.

She became hysterical. "Doctor, what's happened? Why does he look at me like that? Where's my baby? Where is he? What has happened to him?"

Vanderkill stepped toward her. "Madeleine, you must be quiet—everything has been done that could be done."

The nurse entered empty handed, looked at Madeleine and then avoided her eyes. The woman understood. She gave a little scream and then sobbed convulsively.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington Comment

About two thousand years ago, the armies of ancient Rome were marching out this way and that to take the world in hand and offer order and the benefits of civilization in exchange for barbarism and a condition which each man did pretty much as he chose, got what he could, kept what he got, and let the other fellow and the state go hang. At the head of each legion of soldiers was the standard, and on the standard was an eagle. The thoroughness with which the Romans did their job is a matter of history. Those who fell in line were considered good citizens. Roman citizenship was highly valued. On one occasion, when St. Paul thought that he was getting a raw deal, he reminded his persecutors of his citizenship, whereupon one of them remarked: "Take heed what thou doest, for this man is a Roman." Those with whom the eagle was a meaningless symbol did not fare so well.

Regarded by itself the foregoing is no more than a piece of familiar schoolboy history. Considered relatively to the present time, it throws some light on the administration of the National Recovery Act. In the first place, there is a military man in charge of it. Furthermore, the symbol of the movement is the eagle. All of which indicates that the National Recovery Act will be carried out with Roman vigor and sternness, protection and honor being he reward of those who comply with its terms, and hard sledding being ahead for those who disregard it. A quick glance into the past will suffice to show what Gen. ohnson means when he says that the blue eagle is not to be trifled with. The method of enforcing the recovery plan seems clear. How far that method can be put into operation is something that is not now known. There are constitutional bounds to be considered, and the courts are yet to be heard from.

Following our own problems, those of Cuba occupy the place of second interest. After deposing their president, the Cubans indulged in a little rough conduct, which was soon put down. The warships from the United States were not dispatched for the purpose of intervention, but their presence may have been a help in restoring order. Too much importance should not be attached to the shake up in Cuba. The present near-revolution on the island probably means less as an evidence of deep-seated displeasure than a presidential election in the United States. It is simply the form of expression chosen by a race which finds more amusement in the copious bloodletting of a bull fight than in the more restricted drain of the boxing match. In making a political charge, as in everything else, a country is entitled to show its feelings in its own way. Most newspaper readers in the United States do not know enough about Cuban politics to pass just judgment on the alleged short-comings of retired President Machado, and will content themselves with the observation that he has an honest face. Possibly a year's study of current Cuban affairs would produce no more sure foundation upon which to base a decision of the question as to whether Mr. Machado should go or stay.

A survey of what is going on along business lines justifies the saying that it is possible to find arguments on both sides of every question. The price of grain and cotton took a tumble, which is not particularly cheering. On the other hand, three hundred and fifty failures of business houses were reported in a week lately passed, as against six hundred and fifty for the same period last year. If one is dubious about the future because the steel and iron trade is in something of a slump, he can find reassurance in the fact that, a well known electrical company has made wage increases amounting to over seven million dollars. United States bonds, with two exceptions, are quoted above par, and the trading in them is active. It does not seem to be the general notion that money put into government bonds is in a place from which it cannot be extracted. With prices of domestic goods rising, manufacturers face the possibility of having European made goods unloaded here at figures which American competition cannot meet. The Treasury Department has plans for putting a stop to that. The dollar is worth about six cents more abroad than it was a month ago. The coming winter will acord the true test as to whether we have made a substantial advance toward better times. At present, most of the drifting straws seem to indicate that the wind is blowing from the right quarter.

MISSONRI HISTORY
EDISON IN ST. LOUIS.

There was not another person in that large gathering of American scientists in St. Louis who made a greater impression on the 27th annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science than a modest young man with a boyish face, who signed the convention register as an "electrician, Menlo Park, N. J." Thomas Edison, the shy young man who has by now taken his place among the greatest men of the world, was hailed even as early as 1878 when he came to St. Louis, as the greatest inventor of his time.

From all over America, leading scientists came to St. Louis to attend the convention of the Association, from August 21 to 27, 1878. Scores of learned papers were scheduled on the convention program, but none, it seems was awaited with more interest than the papers to be given by Edison, the man who had recently made astounding inventions in telephonic ommunication.

Edison himself arrived in St. Louis the day the convention opened. He came there from Rawling, Wyoming, where with Prof. Barker of the University of Pennsylvania he had just recently made observations during a total eclipse of the sun. With the inventor came news of his successful experiments with a recent invention of his, the tasimeter, by which the heat of the stars and corona of the sun could be measured.

It was on August 23, fifty-five years ago this week that Edison gave his talk before the convention on the tasimeter. The inventor had a large blackboard, covered with diagrams, and with a long pointer, explained then "very much like a bashful school boy." He spoke for about five minutes, and when he had finished no one realized it until he turned to the chairman and said: "I believe I've nothing more to say." Then followed numerous questions from interested scientists, which Edison briefly and smilingly answered. So simple and artless were his answers, and so pleasing his manner, that, in the words of a reporter, "Everybody in the audience was in estacies." Mr. Edison followed his first talk with an explanation of his new voltometer, for measuring electrical current. To a newspaper reporter afterward, Edison admitted he had never before addressed an audience larger than a "dozen or so.."

But the crowning event of Edison's brief stay in St. Louis, at least in the popular mind, was his attempt to establish long-distance telephone communication with Chicago. This experiment was eighteen years beforelong-distance telephone service began in St. Louis in1896.

On that same day of August 23, Edison attempted to conduct the telephonic experiment at the Lindell Hotel. A wire of the Western Union Telegraph was used. At the St. Louis end of the line were Edison, Prof. Barker and Prof. Niphen of St. Louis University. The experiment lasted only a few moments, and was not successful. Edison believed that the ill-success was due to improper connections but "he was neither disappointed nor discouraged.

It seems that Edison also made another attempt to talk with Chicago by telephone early in the evening of the same day. This attempt was made at the Western Union offices in St. Louis, but also was unsuccessful. However, Edison did give a practical demonstration of the telephone at that time, over a line strung between two rooms in the building. Much to the enjoyment and wonder of the listeners, Edison talked through the instrument, recited a poem, read, sang "John Brown's Body," whistled, whispered, and finally blew into the instrument.

Edison himself was called to Chicago and left early the same evening of that day he made his experiments. Two other papers by him, scheduled to be given on the carbon button, and the microphone and carbon telephone, were read before the convention on August 26.

Thomas Alva Edison was born at Milan, Ohio, on February 11, 1847. At 15 he was a telegraph operator, and according to what he told reporters at St. Louis in 1878, as he sat signing the autograph albums of admirers, he was a very lazy one. His "laziness," however, took the form of experimentation. He was famous later for saying that success was one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration. 1868 while in New York he was employed for a time by Dr. S. S. Laws, who later became president of the University of Missouri. Among his many inventions are those of the phonograph, electric light and motion pictures. By 1928 he had taken out 1,033 patents. Edison died at his home, West Orange, N. J., on October 17, 1931.

Talk of Fair



Sally Rand is a name on the lips of thousands of visitors to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress—these days. Clothed in nothing but a pair of fans and a smile, Sally dances nightly for the revelers in the Cafe de la Paix of the Streets of Paris.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.



Fresh Barbecue
and a
Stein of Beer
"Y"
Barbecue Stand
South of Town



CUT THEM!

IF YOU want to reduce your laundry bills get our latest prices on all kinds of work. Expert workmanship and great care in handling assure perfect satisfaction.

For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes
Sikeston—Phone 632

Mrs. C. C. Bock
New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore
Charleston—Phone 567W
Phone 705

Cape Laundry Co.

IT COSTS ONLY 1/3
as much to maintain a concrete road as the next best type*.
Of course you want Concrete.
*Average for Ten States
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE CEMENT SERVICE MAN, CARE OF:
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Your Municipal Plant
Is a Home Industry

Your Municipal Light Plant is a home owned industry. When you spend your "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" with a corporation foreign to Sikeston your money leaves Sikeston "NEVER TO RETURN."

When you pay that "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" to your Municipal Light Plant it REMAINS IN SIKESTON and makes possible many public improvements.

Your light plant is owned BY THE PEOPLE and is FOR THE PEOPLE. As a public spirited citizen you should buy your electricity from Sikeston's power plant. Help us lower rates by unanimous patronage of your HOME light plant

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

An Ancient Formula Beyond Compare



For more than a century an ancient brewing formula has reigned supreme. Through four generations it has produced a beer pronounced by judges as beyond compare.

That secret formula is responsible for the amazing old-time goodness only to be found in Falstaff. The mystery is in the blending and processing. The choicest ingredients, of course—but always in the exact proportions of that old-time formula. *And only Falstaff knows the secret!*

That's why Falstaff is the one beer absolutely uniform and identical, **whether from bottle or keg.** You will instantly acclaim it as

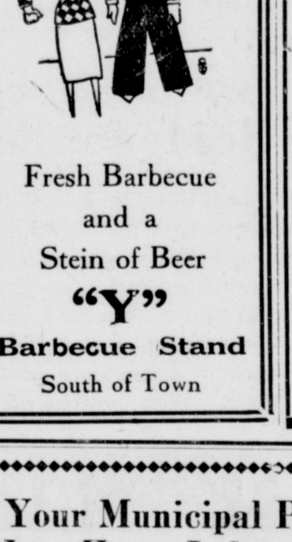
The Choicest Product of the Brewer's Art

Cecil Daughtery
Phone 171 Charleston

Buy it by the Case for your home

FALSTAFF BEER
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Cape's Refrigerator Headquarters



Just Look at This
Electric Refrigerator

THIS BIG PORCELAIN . . . interior Electric Refrigerator is full size in every respect. You must see it to appreciate its fine qualities; broom-high legs; Butler finished hardware, etc. While they last we place on sale a limited sample stock of these fine boxes. Complete, delivered and installed, only

$49.50

15c Per Day for It

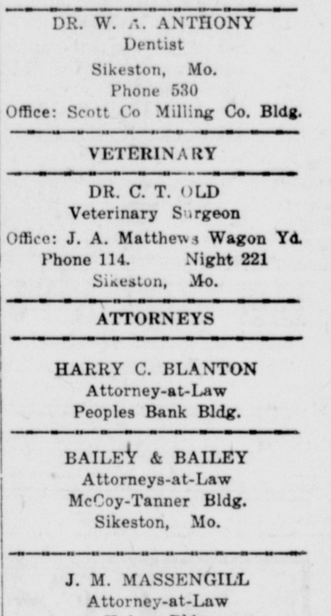
See the New Gibson and other well known makes

Credit Terms — Wolf's House Furnishing Co. — Free Delivery

119 N. Main St. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

We Have Wonderful Values in Repossessed Furniture. Everything to Fix Up the Home.

In St. Louis



PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C

Professional Cards

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co Milling Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114. Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorney-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334 Kaiser Bldg.

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's Best Auctioneer

MASONIC LODGE
Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

Miss Kathryn Stein of Cape Girardeau is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard this week.



OFFERS FRANK PHILLIPS TROPHY AND $10,000 IN CASH TO WINNERS OF 100-MILE FREE-FOR-ALL AT LABOR DAY MEET

Bartlesville, Okla., Aug. 00.—Frank Phillips, millionaire Bartlesville oil man, rancher and ardent aviation enthusiast, and the manufacturer of the famous Phillips "66" gasoline and motor lubricants, has posted $10,000 in prize money to go to the winners of the premier speed event of the International Air Races, which are to be held in Chicago Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4, as the official aviation event of A Century of Progress—the Chicago world's fair—it was announced today.

In addition to this feature event, which will be run on Labor day, visitors to the International Air Races will be assured of an ample variety of entirely new stunts and thrills, made possible through Mr. Phillips' generosity and belief in the future of aviation.

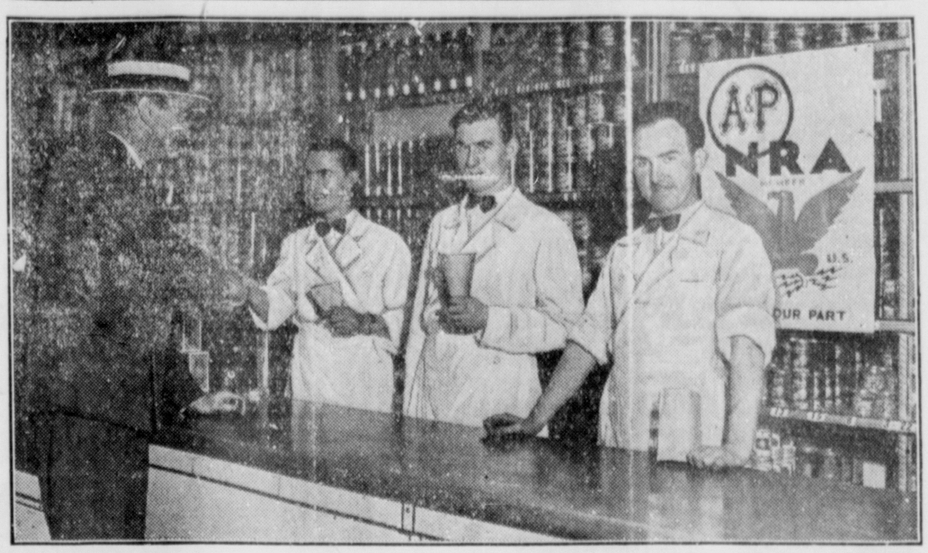
The world's fastest racing planes will participate in the Frank Phillips trophy race, a 100-mile closed course event. Among the famous pilots whose participation is expected are Maj. "Jimmy" Doolittle, who won not only the Thompson Trophy race in 1932 but set a new world's landplane speed record over an official three-kilometer straightaway of 294.38 miles per hour, and Col. Roscoe Turner, who won the 1933 Bendix trophy race and set a new east-west record of 11 hours and 30 minutes from New York to Los Angeles. James R. Wedell, builder of Col. Turner's and other high speed ships, also is expected to participate.

The winner of this race will be awarded permanent possession of the handsome Frank Phillips trophy, which stands 4 feet 6 inches in height, and also first prize money of $5,600. The second place winner will receive $2,000; third, $1,200; fourth, $800, and fifth, $400. Two thousand dollars additional will go to the various lap winners.

Mr. Phillips is also bringing to Chicago the world-famous "Hollywood Trio," motion-picture acrobatic team, which will perform daily at the races. This will be an outstanding attraction.

In addition, Mr. Phillips is also bringing to Chicago the world's leading smoke screen and sky-writing pilots, who will do their stunts daily at an altitude of from 15,000 to 20,000 feet over the world's fair grounds and the loop district.

$8,264,152 Added to Payroll



JAMES FINN HODGSON, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Federal agent for President Roosevelt's National Re-employment Agreement, congratulates three grocery clerks as they receive their week's pay under the N. R. A. code.

The Great A&P Tea Company, which was the first retail grocer to accept the terms of the President's re-employment agreement, is making all changes necessary to operate in complete compliance with the provisions of the code.

The purpose of the Act, as the company understands it, is to increase employment and wages and to continue serving the public as usual. The company's service to the public through its stores has not been reduced because of the changes involved. President Roosevelt's ideas in these respects have been carried through by the company with no qualification of any kind and its stores continue to serve the public during the usual grocery store hours of business.

In every one of its 15,358 stores, in its offices, grocery warehouses in all parts of the country, bakeries, coffee roasting plants, and laundries, its great fish and produce warehouses, and its food plants, the A&P organization is operating 100 percent according to this new code. Hours and wages have been adjusted to meet the new scale, and employment opportunities in various branches of the business are being provided for thousands of men and women as rapidly as possible in all territories.

A&P's preliminary figures for the first week's operation under the recovery program showed an increase of 8,340 employees and an added annual payroll of $8,264,152.

Mrs. Mary Munier and daughter, Miss Jeanne, went to Crystal City yesterday morning for a visit with Mrs. J. P. Cunningham and family.

Misses Lucille and Carrie Nell Mount and Helen Johnson arrived home Monday from Chicago, Ill., where they had attended the fair.

Miss Electa O'Hara, the other member of the party, came home last Friday.

Miss Jeanne Meunier was a visitor at Arcadia last Saturday.

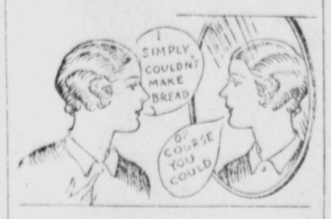
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whidden and children, James, Harry and Lydia Rose, of Jonesboro, Ark., visited a short while with friends in Sikeston Monday morning while enroute home from Illmo.

Mary Ann Lankford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, is on the sick list.

Kitchen-Cup-le... by Della Taylor

Many women learn to bake
Pies and cookies, tarts and cake.
But the clever thing instead
Is to learn how to make bread.

Bread making in the home is almost a lost art nowadays. This is probably partly due to the fact that it is so easy to buy a loaf of bread along with the other groceries. However, I have an idea that another reason that so few of us bake our own bread is because it sounds like such a difficult task. It really isn't difficult at all. Half the battle is in selling yourself the idea of



trying it. After that, it is really quite easy, and the results are more than worthwhile.

When we think of the "staff of life" we usually think of white bread, which is, of course, made of wheat. While wheat is perhaps one of the least expensive ingredients to use in the preparation of bread, there are many other cereals which make perfectly delicious bread. I am going to emphasize these and shall give you several recipes.

Brown Bread

2 cups corn meal	½ cup molasses
1½ cups graham flour	2 cups sweet milk
1 level teaspoon salt	1 level teaspoon soda

raisins, if desired

Mix corn meal, graham flour, salt and soda together. Add molasses. Place in a tin (a high empty coffee can will work very satisfactorily), and surround this with w... fifteen minutes on the s... then let simmer for thre...

Date Bread

½ cup sugar	1 teaspo...
1 egg	1 teaspo...
1 tablespoon butter	1 cup da...
1½ cups flour	1 cup boi...
1 teaspoon soda, in flour	

Chop dates. Let stand in ... water until cool. Add to ... ingredients and bake for one ...

Bran Bread

¼ cup sugar	1 egg
1 tablespoon lard	1 cup s...
1½ cups wheat flour	1 teaspo...
1 cup bran	

Cream the sugar and lard. B... egg and then add the other in... cups. Bake slowly for one h...

Grapenuts Bread

1 cup grapenuts	2 cups milk
1 cup brown sugar	2 eggs, well b...
1 teaspoon salt	2 teaspoons b... powder, in f...

Soak grapenuts, brown sugar, s... and milk for about one-half ho... and then add baking powder, ... flour. (You will use about one-c... of flour, if you wish a stiff batte... Put into two small pans and ... stand for about fifteen minute... Then bake for forty-five minute...

Orange and Nut Bread

3 cups pastry flour	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup graham flour	6 teaspoons bak... powder
1 cup sugar (sifted)	

Add ½ cup each of chopped can... died orange and chopped peca... nut meats; mix thoroughly. Be... one egg; add one cup of milk a... add to first mixture. Turn in... buttered bread pan and bake ... minutes in a moderate oven.



Yes sir! . . . school days are almost here again, and of course the children will need new shoes. Why not start them off on the right foot in smartly styled all-leather Poll Parrots? They'll look better, feel better and enjoy the freedom of motion so essential to the good health of young bones and muscles. Poll Parrot shoes are made to withstand rough treatment. They are finely styled and priced within the reach of every family budget.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Sikeston, Missouri



AGREEMENT: Date EVERY DAY 19 EVERY YEAR

"I agree to pay all hospital bills, doctor bills, nurse bills, cost of court proceedings, lawyer's fees and any other cost or expense as well as any judgment regardless of amount, that grows out of any injury caused by my car"

"As a further guarantee to the performance of this contract, I pledge all real estate, personal chattels and property of any kind which I possess or hereafter acquire."

(Sign here) EVERY CAR OWNER

You might as well sign your name now because you are liable and your property is pledged that way, anyhow if you own an automobile that operates on the highways.

But if you want to unload the liability and avoid the risk to your own real and personal property at a comparatively insignificant cost

For full information, write, phone, or see

E. F. "Duke" Weideman
AGENT
Room 204 McCoy-Tanner Building
Phone 27 Sikeston, Mo.

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE CO.
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS



Eat Today at Kirby's Cafe

Make your lunch or dinner today one of pleasant delight. Have it here where you are assured of something different and better in the way of real tasty food and quick courteous service.

Beer On Tap

KIRBY'S CAFE
Front Street, Sikeston

FOX
BROADWAY
Cape Girardeau
N. R. A. Members 100%

Sunday Only
RICHARD BARTHLEMESS
"HEROES FOR SALE"

Midnight Preview
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 10:30
Slim Summerville Zazu Pitts
... IN ...
"HER FIRST MATE"
Those goofy love-birds in a dizzy new love affair.
Preview Admission 35c
Tickets on sale at 10.00 p. m.
Regular Sunday show will close at 10.00. Thus assuring every one of seats for ...



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

First Fall Showing of Fur-Trimmed

COATS



$12.95
15.00
16.75
19.50
22.50

Such furs as Caracul, Silver Fox, Skunk, Raccoon, Persian Lamb

This is one season when every woman who possibly can should buy herself a new coat. Not in many years [never within the memory of many of us] has there been so uncertain a market in raw materials. Prices on furs have risen considerably since the day we contracted for the skins that trim these coats. How high they will soar we don't know.

This much is certain, values like these will not be duplicated again in many years.

That is why we urge you to BUY NOW!

$35.00
49.50
59.50
69.50
75.00

Such furs as Mink, Kolinsky, Beaver, Squirrel, Blue Dyed Fox

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

WITH August nearly over, the harvest of fruits and vegetables is at height. Most vegetables are both plentiful and low in price. All over the country excellent western peas are available. Peas are especially good with poultry, lamb and with fish, all of which are good choices at the present time.

The root vegetables, green and wax beans and summer squash are all abundant and low in price. It is the height of the green corn season and time to enjoy corn-on-the-cob. Tomatoes are ripe, sweet and juicy—at their best either raw or cooked. They are delicious stuffed with a macaroni and cheese mixture.

Peaches and cantaloupe are plentiful and of excellent quality. Bartlett pears are delicious eaten out-of-hand or in salads. Nectarines are in market at their season is brief.

Here are menus from the Quaker Maid Kitchen:

Low Cost Dinner

Pork Chops Macaroni with Cheese
Buttered Onions
Bread and Butter
Bartlett Pears
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Chicken Fricassee
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Jelly or Preserves
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

Very Special Dinner

Cantaloupe
Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
Green Beans
Tomato Salad Salad Dressing
Rolls Butter
Spanish Cream
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

BUICK-MARQUETTE SERVICE
ART CLARK
AIR-MIST AUTO LAUNDRY
6 Years With Buick

Jack Osburn
In Wilkins Old Stand
First-Class Blacksmithing and Woodworking
Auto Repair Special
4-cylinder overhaul, including A. R. and A. grinding

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at [illegible] o'clock. Officers; Boy Scill-

Social and Personal

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huters and Mrs. J. M. Pitman spent last Friday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and sons accompanied Mrs. Burns' mother, Mrs. Lewis Daugherty, to her home at Cape Girardeau, Tuesday night. Mrs. Burns had visited here since last Friday.

Jimmie Hatfield returned to St. Louis yesterday, after a visit here with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Miss Emma Grojean of Dexter came Tuesday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg, and family. Ysterday Miss Grojean wnt to St. Louis, where she will teach school this coming yea.

Mrs. J. A. Mocabee, Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mrs. Sharon Pharris and son Jimmie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pharris, near Dexter, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hontas Lee of Sikeston, Miss Mary Hunter and Miss Martha Schmuke, Emil Kerstner, Paul Moranville and Troy Hartle attended the municipal opera in St. Louis Sunday night.—From Jackson News in Cape Missourian.

Mrs. Frank Schoen and children and Miss Ann Murray will return to their home at Texarkana, Ark., today, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff, on Kathleen avenue. Mrs. Schoen and children had been here more than three weeks, while Miss Murray came last Saturday.

David Lumsden, Jr, came home Tuesday from Cape Girardeau where he had been visiting his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. J. L. Helton and Mrs. Carl Pelz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bizzell and children and Miss Dimple Patterson spent last week end in Cape Girardeau visiting their relatives.

Larry Hatfield, Jr., of St. Louis, will spend from Saturday until Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Mrs. Jean Hirchberg and children and Miss Emma Grojean of Dexter spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau with the ladies' brother, Earl Grojean, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doff of Monticello, Ill., came Sunday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones were in Vanduser Sunday to visit Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. J. R. Joyce, and Mr. Joyce.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Doris and Betty Ann, of Lilbourn, and Mrs. Walter Stearns, of Piedmont, spent Tuesday here with the former's mother, Mrs. J. B. Campbell.

Mrs. Claud Welsh and daughter, Carolyn Sue, who had visited relatives here the past two months, left yesterday for their home at Bradenton, Fla.

George Stanfield, who had visited here with his nephew, David Lumsden, and family, left for his home at Jacksonville, Ill., yesterday.

Mrs. J. E. Robinson and son, Don arrived home Tuesday from a two weeks' trip spent at Chicago, Ill., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Deroit, Mich.

Bennett Peckenpaugh of Tell City, Ind., was a visitor at the Ed Fuchs home from last Saturday until Wednesday.

Orville Lumsden, H. L. Oatman and Bob Morse are spending a few days in St. Louis on business.

Mrs. Jack Johnson and daughter, Miss Helen, and Miss Freda Lankford were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

[illegible] Katl[illegible]n of Cape Gira[illegible] is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard this week.

How the Whole Meal Blooms

When the smart hostess serves



Now a great new advance in the art of butter-making brings you this delicate flavor—the year around.

MARTHA:
My grocer is giving me the most wonderful butter now. He says he gets it fresh from the butter-makers themselves.

MARY:
Do tell me what it is, Martha. I have *such* a time getting butter that tastes really *fresh.*

It is called *Sugar Creek,* Madam. And that fresh, delicate flavor is different—*so* different from ordinary butter, that last year hundreds of women switched to SUGAR CREEK.

Do try this finer butter today. Learn how delicious Sugar Creek Butter is—Always!

Sugar Creek Creamery Company



It is always wise economy in the long run to buy only shirts that bear the Arrow label. They are Sanforized Shrunk. Which means that they will stay the right size forever—or you get a new shirt free. Don't forget, either, that Arrow Shirts are expertly styled and tailored from the finest fabrics.

The Trump, America's most popular shirt, is $1.95. Others to $3.50. And every one of them is the kind of "bargain" you'll never regret.

Come in and see them.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Sikeston, Missouri

"I've Learned the Right Way to Market"



"I used to think that getting meat cheap was being thrifty But it didn't take me long to learn that quality comes first—before anything else."

No one needs to buy inferior meat any more—even if you have to watch every penny. For our prices are rock bottom and our quality as high as ever.

QUALITY First

Andres Meat Market

Phone 344 We Deliver

THE FALSTAFF BREWING C[illegible]

IONEERS OF TRANSPORTATION, 200 ACTORS MAKE "WINGS OF CENTURY" TRUE WORLD'S FAIR THRILL

THE

CHICAGO, Aug. —Conquest and travel will always thrill Americans. It took conquerors brave and old to mould America from a ast wilderness. It took conuest as courageous to gain ictory over the tremendous distances between the corners of a great nation.

George editor w the othe one of for the isfied. the B

What patriot has not wished for the chance to turn back the years that he might see for himself the struggles and the triumphs of his forebears? A dream, a dream . . .

Now in the Chicago World's Fair —A Century of Progress—it is a dream come to life. For "Wings of a Century", gigantic pageant of the romance of transportation, brings it to life.

Here, in a great amphitheater, on a spacious stage whose only back-drop is the spread of the skies, making the onlooker feel that he is gazing over the heads of the actors into a glorious future, are the actual vehicles that created the history of transportation in the United States.

Reenact Boone's Trip.

As the pageant begins, the wilderness pathfinder of 1700 to 1750, with his fellow pioneers, beats his way across the wastes on foot, ahorse, in canoes. Indians, priests, hunters and trappers all are garbed actually as they were in the days of their work. The caravan of Daniel Boone follows, with the first wagons and carts to probe the new West. Even the blood-tingling battles with savages are accurately reproduced.

The scene shifts to 1807. It is "Little Old New York", and the day is that of the voyage of the first steamboat, creation of Robert Fulton, opening a new chapter in water travel. The mayor and his party are on hand to greet it. Seeing the smoke, city firemen rush to the fore with buckets to save the ship from destruction, only to learn that it is meant to smoke like that.

Next come the barges of the old Erie canal of 1825, with their motley crowds arrogant and happy in this, for them, last word in modish travel. There is the landing of the famous Baltimore Clipper ship reenacted in the next scene.

Now 1830 brings that new wonder of wonders, the "iron horse". Across the stage move the old Tom Thumb of 1829, the De Witt Clinton of 1831, the Thomas Jefferson, famed locomotive of 1836. The steel rails carry their trains through the years up to the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893, and finally to the giant, sixteen drive-wheel monster of the Northern Pacific of today. All of them are carrying their load of passengers dressed authentically in period to lend realism.

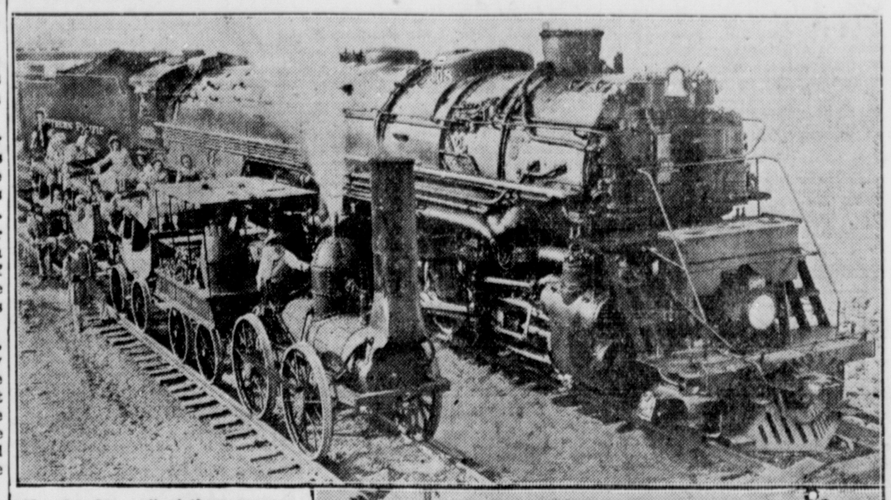
Not replicas, or miniatures are these pioneer locomotives. They are real, the actual engines that made history, and they all move under their own power. Many of them are operated by the same men who were in their cabs when they rendered actual service. Thrills run up many a chilly spine when the ancient whistles blast the message: "There's life in the old girl yet!"

Produce Old Autos.

The "horseless carriage" is not long in appearing upon the scene, and long and loud are the laughs at some of the ludicrous trail-blazers that paved the way for one of the world's greatest industries. And when the newest models of 1933 automobiles speed into view, there is a world of sincerity and gratitude in the applause of the thousands who view "Wings of a Century" every night.

In a grand finale, the take-off of the Wright brothers' airplane is brought to life again to the tune of rustic jeers and far-sighted acclaim. In a final center-stage gesture, a huge transport plane of today hoves into view, with the question: What will tomorrow bring?

There is plenty of life in "Wings of a Century". Unlike many pageants, it moves fast and is full of humor, quaint and real. More than 200 actors, directed by Miss Helen Tieken, enact Edward Hungerford's production with a sincerity and gusto born of pride in the accomplishment of their countrymen. There are three shows daily, at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 p. m.





More than one hundred years older than the giant Northern Pacific locomotive with which it is pictured above is the De Witt Clinton, one of the earliest of railroad pioneers, but it still moves under its own steam in the great World's Fair transportation drama, "Wings of a Century". A scene from the maiden voyage of the first practical steamboat, invented by Robert Fulton, re-enacted in "Wings of a Century", is shown below.

FRANK SMITH PLAYERS HERE ALL NEXT WEEK

"Tamed and How," is the somewhat unusual title of the opening play which will be used by the Frank Smith Players on next Monday night when they open a week's engagement in Sikeston on the Fuchs lot under the auspices of Henry Meldrum Post 114 of the American Legion.

The Mt. Vernon, Ill., Daily Register-News says: "If you like your theatre entertainment in the form of rapid moving fun, sparkling dialogue and enthusiastic players, 'Tamed and How' is highly recommended to you."

It is the story of a young lady who has things her own way all of her life. Her wealthy dad and her adoring mother have pampered her and granted her every whimsical notion. But, when she announced her choice of a dreamy poet for a fiance dad thinks that's a bit too flighty and proceeds to make clear some astute facts to this inspired gentleman. The result is the engagement is dissolved and Freda is highly indignant. In revenge, she abruptly marries the new chauffeur only to find she has assigned to herself the duties of a wife of a "he man." Her dad, mother and others learn too that Freda's husband is not subject to barter. Even the chief of police thinks he is a bit too rough, and now he can push!

Vaudeville numbers between acts and an orchestra furnish the music. A street band will give two uptown concerts daily.

A Carniverous Plant.

Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, ever bent on finding something new, whether it be of a scientific or political nature, now has on his desk a curiosity of the botinal world, presented to him by an admiring friend. It's a Darlingtonia, a carniverous plant which subsists upon animal life.

The central stalk of this plant is about the size of a broomstick and is hollow. It is capped by an umbrella-like growth, from which hang appendages that attract insects and bugs. The insects are lured by a nectar that the plant exudes and are promptly asphyxiated by its perfume, once they enter the extremities of the stalk. They drop down inside the stalk into a viscous fluid at its base and are assimilated as they would be in the stomach of an animal. In the winter, it is necessary to feed the plant small particles of meat, as a substitute for the flies and bugs that it devours in warmer seasons.

I believe that Mr. Moley, chief of the brain trustees, getting out, is about the starting of the end of college professors in government. A professor gets all of his out of a book, but the politician, as bad as he is, does have an understanding of human nature, and the mob. So we may just as well become reconciled to the fact that the old politician is with us "even unto death." Theories are great,but the minute you are asked to prove one, in actual life, why the thing blows up. So professors back to the classroom, idealists back to the drawing room, Communists back to the soap box (and use some of it) but old Congressman "Hokum" and old Senator "Hooey" are still the Mussolonis of our country.

WILL ROGERS.

* * *

A number of the young people from this part of the state will enter the Chillicothe Business College at its big Fall Opening next Tuesday choosing business, telegraph and civil service courses.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

IN THE days when Marco Polo travelled, trade between East and West was largely for the sake of luxuries and chief of these, were the spices and condiments which acted both as preservatives of food and as disguises to "high" flavor.

Today's simplicity of seasoning is made possible by our understanding of spoilage and how to prevent it by proper refrigeration. This care must be continued in production, shipping, retailing and finally in the home. It is most important that milk, eggs, butter, meats and fish be kept cold or else they should be bought frequently in small quantities.

Midsummer vegetables for salads are plentiful. Be sure to marinate them in a dressing of olive oil, seasonings and lemon juice or vinegar. The small fruits and cantaloupe and watermelon are abundant this week.

Here are the Quaker Maid Kitchen's menus for the week.

Low Cost Dinner

Pan-broiled Lamb Shoulder Chops
Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Vanilla Junket with Preserves
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Lamb Browned Potatoes
Creamed Carrots Mint Jelly
Bread and Butter
Raspberries and Cream Cup Cake
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

Very Special Dinner

Cantaloupe
Rib Roast of Beef Baked Potatoes
Wax Beans
Watermelon Pickle
Tomato Salad
Rolls and Butter
Lemon Pie
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

The title to your property may look god—it probably was good once, but is it now? Perhaps it has been impaired by incorrect figures in deeds, misrepresentations, wills wrongly drawn. If you insure the title, these are other defects will come to light and can be corrected, and you will be protected permanently.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI

22 SNAKES CAPTURED BY INDIAN CREEK BEE HUNTER; FOUND IN LOG

Joe Weatherford went bee hunting on Indian Creek and came home with 22 snakes.

He captured them with the aid of neighbors, Jess W. Wills and Kelly Gohn, and James Oliver, who is visiting at the C. C. Oliver place and is said to be adept in handling snakes.

The snakes were all found in one hollow log. At one end was a mother rattler and 10 little rattlers. At the other end, 8 feet away was a mother copperhead and 10 baby copperheads. All of them were taken alive, but one was injured and was later killed.

Weatherford lives on the Weatherford farm on Indian Creek. He started out bee hunting, but after finding two bee trees he started home and found a rattler in a log. Planning to kill it, he called in the neighbors, but when the baby rattlers were discovered, James Oliver was summoned. After they were captured, the copperheads were found in the other end of the log.—Cape Missourian.

The NRA has so improved fall enrollment prospects at the Chillicothe Business College that the college has just purchased and added twenty-seven new typewriters to its equipment of over 400 machines.

MUSIC STUDIO

Mrs. H. J. Welsh
Piano-Organ

Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson
Violin-Harmony

Class lessons in harmony.
Fall term begins
September 15, 1933.

Call 384 for appointment.
401 North Kingshighway.

NOTICE—WATCHES

I have several dozen **Watches** repaired for customers which I have held from a month to two or three years. If you have left your watch here with me any time in that length of time it is still here. I must have my money out of this work and any watches I hold that I have held over 30 days I will sell after Sept. 1st. So be sure and drop in and get your watch if you have one with me.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

WASHINGTON CURRENT COMMENT.

It would be idle to state at this time that the chief topic of interest in the public mind is not the National Recovery Act. With the energetic General Johnson on the job, with the President active and hopeful, and with such forceful characters as Al Smith putting their shoulders to the wheel, the movement should not fail from lack of efficient leadership.

There has been no general referendum, by which thepeople at large can give a secret and candid expression of their views, but the lack of open opposition, and the general display of the blue eagle tends toward the conclusion that the National Recovery Act is going over. Coupled with an open appeal to get in line for the country's good, is another appeal, not voiced, but inherent in the terms of the measure, and that appeal addresses itself to a man's natural desire to better his condition. As the President frankly stated, much work in the direction of recovery must be experimental in nature, and all experiments do not always progress favorably at every stage. If the working out of the recovery program calls for sacrifice now and then, as it is quite likely to do, or if immediate gain to the individual is not in sight, sailors who went aboard in the hope of personal gain will quit the ship. How numerous and powerful they may be cannot be foretold.

Perhaps the most serious menace to a carrying out of the recovery project as planned, lies in the fact that it is hard to convince a person that he should help a movement at a time when he may not think it best for him to do so. What will congress do when it reassembles and assumes its perogatives? Incidentally, the seriously conscientious objectors have not been heard from at all, up to the present date, and their strength has not been calculated.

The foregoing are general conditions which every effort of large dimensions must face. The wise will not fail to take them into consideration.

Irrespective of the suggestion that the N. R. A. cannot hope for complete tranquility in a world of trouble, the N. R. A. is moving on. The industries are coming forward with their codes. An expansion of banking credit is promised. An adjustment between supply and demand, and between profits and wages, is looked for. These are honest aims.

General Johnson is quoted as saying his work will be over by the middle of November. At the opening of the World's War, a prominent civilian stated that he would have the boys out of the trenches by Christmas. Subsequent events proved that there was a good deal of work that had to be done after that particular festival. General Johnson is not a civilian, and military men seldom are too optimistic about the exact day on which warfare will cease. Let us believe then that the General has made no mistake, and that by late fall, recovery may become a recognized fact.

The coming of a hurricane sweeping out of the West Indian ocean, was foretold by a line of storm signals which stretched from the Virginia Capes to New England, and by means of radio, the warning word was flung afar over the face of the deep. Almost within the memory of men still following the sea, the first definite information respecting such a storm would have been the carrying away of a topsail, or something worse. On the wall of a building in the city of Washington is a tablet which reads: "Samuel F. B. Morse, artist and inventor, opened and operated on this site, under the direction of the Post Office Department, the first public telegraph office in the United States, on April 1st, 1845." Morse combined in himself the attributes of the scientist and the dreamer but it is doubtful whether, even when his dreams carried him to the limit, he was prophet enough to forsee all the benign possibilities of communication in an instant of time between places a thousad miles apart.

Sharing Mr. Roosevelt's burden of putting the country on its feet is a serious business. Entering into competition with Mr. Morse as a practical scientific benefactor of mankind is no less so. By way of a let-down, it is noticed that the fashion column says that the colors of stockings will blend with costumes this autumn. If the stockings match the hue of the most prominent costume area to be presented to the eye, especially in evening dress, flesh-colored hose will be in order.



HAVE THEIR EYES EXAMINED

Before starting your Children to School

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist

Rooms 251-252
McCoy-Tonner Bldg.

DIAMOND TIRES
GIVE MORE FOR THE MONEY

Tire prices have now hit bottom and if you will need tires within the next 6 months buy now as prices are on the trend upward.

REMEMBER—Our Auto Repair Department Includes Repairing, Battery Charging and Repairing.

CENTER STREET
Tire and Battery Station
Phone 624

Ordering Coal Now

Means Prompt Delivery

YOU know, those first chilly days have a way of slipping up on you without a minute's warning. Then what? If you take our advice, you'll be able to answer with a well-stoked furnace. Here's the point. . . . By ordering your coal today, you'll avoid the fall rush, insure early delivery, and save money, to boot. Just call 284 and dare the weatherman to give you any surprises.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company

Phone 284 *Sikeston*

LABOR DAY SEPT. 4TH



● Don't postpone getting the tires you need now. Enjoy your last summer holiday on a new set of Goodyears. Prices are still lower than they were last fall. Play safe. Before you start out, drive in and let us look over your tires.

BUY THIS TIRE

NRA WE DO OUR PART

● Prices are marching up. But if you act in time you can still buy Goodyears at prices shown here—and most of them are lower than they were last fall . . . Look at this new 1933 Goodyear Pathfinder. With FULL CENTER TRACTION, 20% thicker nonskid tread, and stouter Supertwist Cord body, it turns in more miles, more blowout protection, more safety, than you could get from any tire costing four times as much a few years ago . . . Now is certainly the time to replace worn, dangerous tires with Pathfinders all around. No one can guarantee how long today's still low prices can last. We have your size. Be sure to get Goodyear quality tubes, too.

The New GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

2.40-21 **5.55**	4.75-20 **7.00**
4.50-20 **6.00**	5.00-19 **7.20**
4.50-21 **6.30**	5.00-20 **7.45**
4.75-19 **6.70**	30x3½ **4.95**

ALL FULL OVERSIZE
Other sizes priced proportionately low

GOODYEAR

● *mileage*
● *safety*
● *value*
● *price*
● *good looks*
● *lifetime guarantee*

Carburetors Repaired and Adjusted

The heart of your motor—is your carburetor. We'll service it thoroughly—no matter what make of car you own.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Henry F. Scarborough and Jennie T. Scarborough, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of December, A. D. 1927, and recorded in book 57 at pages 143-146 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All the Northeast quarter and the North half of the Southeast quarter of Section number Fifteen (15), containing 240 acres, more or less. The Southeast quarter of Section number Twenty-three (23) containing 160 acres, more or less; and all of that part of the Southwest quarter of said Section number Twenty-three (23) lying east of the center of the east ditch or what is known as the private ditch running nearly through the center of said section, containing 1.21 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land described in deed from Dora K. Friant and John H. Friant, her husband by deed dated May 14th, 1914, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 68 at page 576 thereof. The South half of Section number Twenty-four (24) containing 320 acres, more or less. All of Section number Twenty-five (25) containing 640 acres, more or less. The Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section number Twenty-six (26), containing 40 acres, more or less; excepting therefrom all that part of the said Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section number Twenty-six (26); lying East of the Northcut Cypress ditch number Ten (10) and West of what is known as the Private Ditch running Northeast nearly through the center of Section Twenty-three (23), containing 1.04 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land described in deed from B. F. Marshall Land & Investment Company, by deed dated May 23rd, 1914 recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 68 at page 583 thereof and after said exception containing 38.96 acres, more or less. The Northeast quarter, the North half of the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section number Twenty-six (26) containing 280 acres, more or less. Thirty (30) acres more or less off of the East part of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and being all of said quarter-quarter section, except that part conveyed by deed to Joseph Ford, bearing date February 11th, 1895, recorded in book 40 at page 31 of the deed records in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Section number Thirty-five (35); the Southeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section number Thirty-five (35) containing 200 acres, more or less, and a total acreage in said Section of 230 acres, more or less. All of Section number Thirty-six (36) containing 640 acres, more or less. ALL of the above described land being in Township number Twenty-eight (28) North, of Range number fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian. The Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section number Twenty-nine (29) containing 40 acres, more or less. All of Section number Thirty (30) containing 635.73 acres, more or less. All of Section number Thirty-one (31) containing 637.62 acres, more or less. The Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter, the South half of the Northwest quarter, the Southwest quarter and the West half of the Southeast quarter of Section number Thirty-two (32), containing 360 acres, more or less. ALL of said last above described land being in Township number Twenty-eight (28) North Range Fifteen (15) East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian. All of said land containing in the aggregate 4223.52 acres; more or less;

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a principal note in the amount of One Hundred Thousand ($100,000.00) Dollars, and ten (10) interest notes in said deed specfied, and

Whereas, said principal note is now past due and remains unpaid.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and pursuant to the conditions of said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the above described property, together with the improvements thereon, but excluding therefrom the growing and unsevered crops, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, subject to liens against said lands for all taxes of every kind, including special benefit assessment taxes, at the East Front Door of the Court House located in Benton, Scott County, State of Missouri, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23rd, A. D. 1933

between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Trustee.

With the Churches

Sikeston Churches Urge You to Attend All Services

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:00 and 9:00
Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00
Daily Mass.

Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Highway 60, west of Frisco depot.

Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Services every Sunday morning and night.

C. B. DANIELS, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Senior Endeavor—6:30
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society—4th and 2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.

R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11:00.
Preaching by Evangelist A. H. Portefield of Jonesboro, Ark.
Singing at Fairview school at 2:30.
The public is invited.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School and Bible Class at 10:00 o'clock. Regular services at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Loesch of Cape Grardeau will deliver the sermon. All are welcome.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Morning Service, 9 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Swagler.
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor, 7 o'clock.
Evening services, 8 o'clock. Lecture from diagram. (From Israel to Judgment). A special invitation is extended to all, especially to members of uor church.

Community Sunday School.

Community Sunday School—10 o'clock. Superintendent, Dallas Wallace.
Morning services—11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Young People's Meeting—7:00 o'clock.
Evening Worship—8 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. uperintendent, Ralph nderson.
11:00 a. m. Preaching Services. Sermon by the pastor, subject "The New Deal and What We May Expect of It."
6:45 p. m. Epworth Leagues.
7:30 p. m. Preaching Services. Sermon by he pastor. Sbject, "Jonah and His Disobedience."

E. H. OREAR, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 Jack Johnson, Superintendent.
Morning Worship—10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
B. Y. P. U.—6:45.
Evening services—7:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
The public is invited to worship with us.

LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

Arbutus Class To Meet Monday Night.

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church, will meet next Monday night, September 4, with Mrs. Milem Limbaugh. All members are invited to be present.

T. E. L. Class Meeting Next Tusday Night.

The T. E. L. Class, First Baptist Church, will hold its regular monthly meeting on next Tuesday night, September 5, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Taylor on Greer avenue. Mrs. John Husher will be assistant hostess. It is hoped that all members will be present, as at this time the nominating committee will make their report.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and son, Larry Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boaz of Parma, spent last Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson attended the funeral of E. C. Drum held at Oak Rdge last Saturday. Mr. Drum was an uncle of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty is visiting Mrs. Charlie Walker at East Prairie this week.

Miss Lucille Moll is visiting this week with her aunts, Mrs. Luther Spradling at Jackson and Mrs. Lowell Wofford, Cape Giradrau.

Mrs. George Traylor and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of New Madrid are visiting Miss Vivian Davis.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the local Methodist Church will hold its meeting at the church on next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and children and Mrs. J. N. Ross returned Sunday night from Chicago, where they had spent a week at the fair. Mrs. Walter unter add son, Walter, Jr., of Lexingto joined the Sikestonians at Ch Ross Hunter, who had spen summer here with his gran ents, also attended the fair same time and returned home his mother and brother.

THE ROOSEVELT SALAD



WASHINGTON.—The Roosevelt salad which made its appearance in the United States Senate Restaurant in the Capitol at Washington on inauguration day as Chef George Baumgartner's salute to President Roosevelt, threatens to sweep into popularity throughout the country. The new salad is composed of common vegetables available everywhere.

Photograph shows, left to right, Chef Baumgartner presenting a bowl of his new salad to Miss Laura Barkley, daughter of Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky, and Miss Julia Harris, daughter of the late Senator W. J. Harris of Georgia, in the Senate restaurant.

Chef Baumgartner's recipe for the Roosevelt Salad is (for ordinary family use): 1 cup chopped celery; 1 cup shredded white and red cabbage; ½ cup green peppers; 1 cup diced carrots; 1 cup mayonnaise and 1 cup French peas thoroughly mixed and served on crisp lettuce.

LOOK!!

Few Days Only
Your Photograph

5 for 10c

Larger sizes 25 & 50c

HOLLYWOOD STUDIO

Upstairs Over
Dudley's Confectionery

A TREAT



For All!

Midwest PURE CREAM ICE CREAM

For "Younger Set" Parties

Make surprise sundaes for the youngsters, with our extra-good, extra-flavor ice cream.

Mid-West Dairy Products Co.

"If It's New, Midwest Has It First"

Cook's Califo Market

Phone 272 Beck Bldg. Kingshighway and Front

PINEAPPLE	In heavy sweetened syrup	PEARS	In heavy sweetened syrup
No. 2½ Can 14c		No. 2½ Can 14c	
Peas	No. 2 Can 10c	Catsup	Large Bot. 10c
Chipso	Large pkg. 19c	Soap	Camay Bar 5c
Coffee	Bulk Santos 2lbs. 25c	Flour	Radio 24 lbs. 89c
Mustard	Qrt. Jar 13c	Pickles	Sour or Dill Qrt. Jar 15c
LARD	Pure Hog 25-lb. CAN $1.69 45-lb. CAN $3.00		3 lbs. 20c
Jowls	Dry Salt lb. 5½c	Butter	CALIFO 1-lb. Carton 20c
Bologna 2 lbs. 25c		Bacon	Dry Salt lb. 10c
Cheese	Full Cream lb. 16c	Jowls Smoked	per lb. 9c
Celery	Large Bunch 10c	Cabbage 3 lbs.	10c
Lemons	Large size doz. 15c	Oranges	Nice size doz. 15c
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 15 lbs.		peck 45c

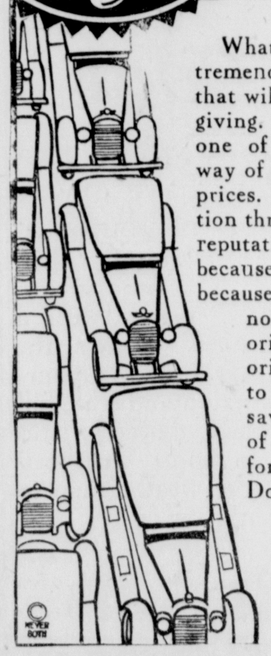
We deliver goods amounting to $3.00



Oh MAN!

USED CAR SALE

see these, NOW!



What cars here! A simply tremendous display of auto value that will astound you with value giving. They're bargains. every one of them--real finds in the way of good automobiles at low prices. Good cars, good condition throughout with our new-car reputation to back them. Yet because we bought them cheap---because their reconditioning was not expensive---because the original owner paid for the original profit---they come to you with an astounding savings. Miles and miles of pleasure and perfect performance for you here. Don't miss it.

1932 Chevrolet Coach.....$425.00
Motor and tires OK.
Clean inside and out.

1931 Ford Tudor Sedan.....$300.00
A1 shape all over.
A real used Model A.

1931 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery..$275.00
New paint. This car in A1 shape.
Dandy for delivery purposes.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe.....$225.00
New paint, motor A1.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe.....$175.00
A real serviceable car.

1929 Ford Roadster.....$125.00
Nifty little car for the money.

1929 Ford Tudor Sedan.....$175.00
Lots of service left in this car.

1928 Chrysler Sedan.....$125.00
A real buy.

TRUCKS

1931 Dual Wheel Truck.....$325.00
New paint, good body, motor overhauled.

1930 Reo Truck.....$275.00
Stock body, A1 tires, motor A1.

1928 Chevrolet Truck, a real buy.....$100.00

Several cars from $35 up.

Tune in on CHEVROLET program every Sunday 12:45 noon
Station KFVS, Cape Girardeau



Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Building Phone 229—Sikeston

Chevrolet Owners Attention—We use only GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS and our mechanics are factory trained. Try our Service Department.